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### DEALERS FAVOR PURE FOOD LAW

Importers Aid Officials in Enforcing Provisions of the All.Impor. tant Law.

#### PREVENTS FRAUDS

Stand the Tests.

Washington, Nov. 16.--Prof. Har-vey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the agricultural department, who has personal charge of the importation of adulterated food products into the United States, will be in New York during the coming week to arrange for the increase of his corps of expert chemists on duty at the appraisers' warehouse.

"We have gone far enough to know that the act as a whole is thoroughly matisfactory, both in its wording and in the powers which it confers," said Dr. Wiley. "We are receiving the ac-

Importers Uphold the Law. "I have received letters from fully twenty of the leading importers of New York city upholding the law, and in each case the firm has had some articles of merchandise, purchased abroad, held up. These importers did POLICE DI PERSE not know it, and they in turn have unwittingly committed a fraud upon the American consumer.

"A part of the law we are giving some attention. An amendment about which little has been said is that which authorizes us to examine and issue certificates upon domestic prodhave taken advantage of the provision and accompanied their exports with 1880. the certificate of the agricultural de-

### WOULD REVISE TREATY.

#### Rush-Bagot Pact Limits Warships on the Great Lakes.

Washington, Nov. 6.-Fresh water sallors recruited from the vast middle West and trained on the great lakes promise to become a highly important factor in the United States navy of the future. To aid in their development there is a strong feeling in Washington that the Rush-Bagot treaty of 1817, which limits to almost nothing the naval force of Great Britain and the United States on the great lakes, could be so revised, or its interpreta-tion so agreed upon, that warships suitable for training purposes may be permitted to cruise the great inland seas, where storms rise quickly enough and the sea waves are sufficiently heavy to give the raw recruit ample opportunity to acquire the "sea habit."

The proposed naval training station at Lake Bluff affords an excellent site for shore barracks and a drill ground and it possesses a first rate harbor, where the recruits may be trained in ships cutters. But this is the limit for training facilities on water unless

the Rush-Bagot agreement is altered. Senator Fairbanks is anxious that the sittings of the joint high commission which falled several years ago to satisfactorily adjust existing differences between the United States and Canada shall be resumed. able to bring this about, the Rush-Bagot treaty will be brought before the commission with an idea to its revision. The naval committee of the house, which will consider the establishing of the training station on Lake Michigan at an early date will also

### M'GEE WAREHOUSE WAS BURGLARIZED

The Amateur House-Breakers Locked the Safe Doors and Got Away with Stamps and Bottle of Alcohol.

Burglars of an amateurish stripe, supposed to have been boys, forced the lock of the door leading McGee & Ryan's warehouse offices, 458 Holmes street, last night and got away with some stamps and other incidentials valued in all at about \$5. The doors of the safes customarily left unlocked. burglars were not aware of this and burglars were not aware of this and tried to work the combinations, thus succeeding in locking them so thus succeeding in locking them so that the owners could not get them so open this morning. They then ranspect the drawers, throwing the books on the floor. A bottle books on the floor. A bottle wood alcohol and a firm seal were not aware of this and taken away in the pennsylvania railroad in further when darkness came on again. It train on the Illinois Central near ance of a scheme to control all eastwell that they landed this side of the district known as "The Willows." The Thirty-four persons were killed in that district known as "The Willows." The Combinerey dam, possible in that district known as "The Willows." The alarm was given and a posse of prison guards armed with rifles immediately started in pursuit. It is the general belief that by this Kentwood; La. Many of the victims when darkness came on again. It train on the Illinois Central near damaged to extent of \$15,000 by fire years and to death:

The Rockefeiller-Gould-Hill combinered to have practically saloonkeeper, but will not prove fat saloonkeeper, but will not prove fat rick known as "The Willows." The collision between the Chicago Limbourd accommodation and a firm seal were and a posse trick known as "The Willows." The collision between the Chicago Limbourd accommodation and a firm seal were and a posse trick known as "The Willows." The collision between the Chicago Limbourd accommodation and prison guards armed with rifles immediately started in pursuit. It is thought the men ran to the railroad and a firm seal were and a posse trick known as "The Willows." The collision between the Chicago Limbourd accommodation and prison guards armed with rifles immediately started in pursuit. It is the pennsylvania railroad in further and taken away it was all the collision between the Chicago Limbourd accommodation and prison guards armed with rifles immediately started in pursuit. It is the pennsylvania railroad in further and taken away it was all the

### WISCONSIN MAN HAS NOVEL PLAN

Will Run a Gigantic Frog Farm in Texas This Coming

Friends of Nathaniel Wetzel, in this city are much interested in his new move of establishing a gigantic frog farm at Beamont, Texas. Last year Mr. Wetzel who originally came from Kilbourn City, had an immense frog rach in Texas. He established huge cages for the amphibious animais and sold them in large quanti-ties to dealers throughout the coun-It was a novel industry an Foreign Goods Are Purchased attracted the attention of the world. This coming year he expects to established a forty thousand dollar ranch and will employ many of the best and most expert frog catchers who are to invade the marshes and capture the frogs for his gigantic frog pond. Wetzel won fame for himself with the Rocky Ford Cororado melons some years ago. He is well known in Janesville.

### HOLLOREN CLAIMED HE WAS HELD UP

And Robbed of \$2 Saturday Night-Charge Was Not Taken Seriously, But Men Were Arrested.

Michael Holloren, who works at the John Thoroughgood factory complained that he was held up and Dr. Wiley. "We are receiving the active collaboration of the importers of the country, who are requiring of their agents in foreign countries a participants. When they were artists compliance with the previous participants. strict compliance with the provisions of the law and inserting in their contracts a proviso that any expense at drank some of his whiskey. They tending a violation of the law or pen-alty imposed shall be borne by the consignor or shipper.

Importers Uphold the Law.

Knew nothing of any robbery. The two men were given jail sentences for drunkenness.

Will Connell and John Ryan were

each fined \$3 and costs for drunkenness. Hugh Miller was arrested Saturday night on the charge of drunkenness.

## SPANISH REDS

Anarchists Not Allowed To Celebrate Anniversary of Haymarket Riots in Chicago.

Barcelona, Nov. 16.-The police toucts sent abroad. This is not obliga-day dispersed a meeting of anar-tory upon the exporter, however, but in many instances our own exporters celebrate the anniversary of the execution of the Chicago anarchists in 1886. The action of the authorities was taken because violent speeches were made at the meeting, advocat-ing an active propaganda of anarchistic Joctrines.

GREAT PRODUCTION OF SUGAR

Output for the Year 1903-4 Is Estimat /ed at 10,425,800 Tons.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- The department of agriculture, in its official "Crop Reporter" for November, announces that the indications are that the world has entered on a new era in the production of sugar cane. The department quotes estimates placing the total sugar production of the world in the year 1903-4 at 10,425,-800 tons of 2,240 pounds each, including 4,342,800 tons of cane sugar and THE ROBBERS STOLE 6,083,000 tons of beet sugar. "During the past five years," it says as to cane sugar, "the world's output of this product has increased from 3,000,000 to upward of 4,000,000 tons, quantitatively the greatest increase ever made in any five year period in the history of this industry." The report says that about 70 per cent of the cane sugar of the world is now annually produced on tropical and semi-tropical 1903-04 of the lending cane producers, Cuba and Java, constitutes 45 per cent of the world's cane sugar.

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

John Alexander Dowle told his followers yesterday that he had been offered 40,000 acres of land near New York city for a new Zion city.

Emil Caye of Baltimore is being sued for divorce. Caye is a characteristic control of the control ter in American social life. By trade he is a barber and owns three of the finest shops in Baltimore, His principal business, however, is that of social chamberlain. He arrangconsider necessity for change in the esting details of all germans, wed-existing agreement. kind in Baltimore society. He furnishes uniformed fundles for all social functions and himself guards the sacred portals of fashion at big events. He knows every airstocratic face in Baltimore and Washington, and no impostor can pass him.

When with comfort eight or nine people. About the time he heard of the robbery this morning he went out in not definitely known, but soon after the first alarm was given by the owners of the building several loud inquiries of his next door neighbor, reports were heard, and from the dward Amerpohl. The latter had meagre information obtainable over The ruling of Judge Beitler

Philadelphia won a breach of promise suit for Andrew Jackson Tuli who was sued by Amelia Powellsak, Tho judge held that troths blighted on the Sabbath were worthless, Sunday being a legal dies non.

William Ziegler, head of the the legislature of 1901.

Charles Francis Adams declares that the administration policy in Panama is high-minded and lawless. The Rockefeller-Gould-Hill com-



TO BE OR NOT TO BE DONE.

### LORD KITCHENER BADLY INJURED

WAS THROWN FROM HIS HORSE WHILE RIDING.

WAS NOT FOUND FOR HOURS

Broken Leg - Bruised Badly

Simin, Nov. 16.—While riding on horseback through the tunnel today Lord Kitchener was thrown from his



in the tunnel for some hours before he was found, and suffered

# DR. DUDLEY'S BOAT

And Were Seen Floating Down the River, Back of County Jail at Six O'clock Sunday Morning.

Late this forenoon the theory that the silk robbers that raided wicks' Saturday night made Bostproduced on tropical and semi-tropical escape by boat was established be-islands. The prospective output for your question or doubts soon as the news of the burglary reached James Casey, an employe at Ryan's livery barn, he sought Chief of Police Hogan and told him that while crossing the lower bridge on his way to work at 6 o'clock Sunday morning he saw a large row-beat, leaded with boxes of merchandise, floating down the river just below the jail. It was still dark and he could but dimly see the man who was rowing. He went on to his work and thought no more of the matter.

Dr. Dudley Misses Boat Dudley, who resides at South Main street, has had two good row-boats moored to a little dock in Halls, which adjoined the store, two his back yard. One of these boats chairs and a sewing machine were was a large one, capable of carrying the only things that were rescued. with comfort eight or nine people.
About the time he heard of the rob-

Mr. Amerpohi Loses Oars He said that at five o'clock Sat urday afternoon his son had started to row across the river to deliver some flowers that had been ordered. William Ziegler, head of the all When he got into the boat he found leged baking powder trust, was indicted by the grand jury at Jefferson City, Mo., on the charge of bribery in connection with the alum bill in this latest development and Officer the legislature of 1901. Fanning went down the river to search for traces of the robbers and the boat. It is highly probable that they landed this side of the Monterey dam, possible in that district known as "The Willows." The goods may have been hidden there

### CARS RUNNING VERY REGULARLY

UNDER POLICE GUARDS - CHI-CAGO LINES IN OPERATION.

FIFTH DAY OF THE STRIKE

Suffered Great Agony from a Badiy Situation is Still Unchanged—Police Are on Front of the

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16 .- The opening of the street car strike finds the horse and his leg broken and other-isituation still unchanged beyond the Bill Introduced in the Chamber of reduction of the police guard on the cars. Four blue coats are on duty on each car today in place of the fifteen that began the work last week. Trains are running on the Wentworth avenue lines. The crowds on the streets are falling off gradually and during the early hours the police had but little to do. Trouble is expected later when the strikers and their sympathizers come onto the National, it proposes the streets but it is thought that the years the National will have the expelled guard has cowed the most release to the strikers and that the "free zone." comprising a strip expected in the strikers and that the "free zone." comprising a strip expected in the coats of the National will have the expelled so the strikers and that the "free zone." comprising a strip expected in the work last week. On the city of Mexico, Nov. 16.—A bill has been submitted in the chamber of deputies under which the government consents to the consolidation of the National, International, and interoceanic railroads, the action being the coats. Four blue coats are on duty bellious of the strikers and that the "free zone," comprising a strip ex-brick throwers are not countenanced tending from the gulf of Mexico to a by the labor leaders and that the point northwest of Cape Diaz. scenes of riot will be noticeable by

Twenty cars went out this morning at intervals of five minutes each. All made the trip downtown and back without any incident but one car ran into a rail that had been tampered with, probably with the idea if throwing it off the track. A number of teamsters who tried to get the track of the cars were arrested. shut off the cars were arrested.

### THREE DWELLINGS BURNED LAST NIGHT

Johnstown Visited by a Severe Con flagration - Much Property Lost.

A. disastrous fire which consumed two stores and a dwelling and spread devastation and damage amounting to over five thousand dollars in the little village of Johnstown occurred at nine o'clock Sunday evening.

Three Buildings Burned The fire was first discovered by the Halls who were visiting a nearby neighbor and upon leaving saw their property in flames. for help brought every villager the scene and every man in place battled desperately a the flames until long after midnight. The store and meat market completely flestroyed with contents and nothing was From the dwelling house

Started in Oil Room Edward Amerpohl. The latter had meagre information obtainable over seen nothing of the boat and troubles of his own.

The latter had meagre information obtainable over the telephone, it is thought that the probable origin of the fire was from waste in the room where the were kept.

Heroic Work of Villagers It was a bad night for a fire as the wind blew steadily and the work of the volunteer firemen was confined almost entirely to efforts tow ards preventing spreading of flames to the adjacent dwelling houses, from which the furniture dwelling was hurriedly removed early in the evening. Much property was des-troyed in the rush occasioned by the

### COLD WAVE IS ON ITS WAY HERE

Is Due To Arrive Sometime Tonight-Comes From Land of Zero Weather.

Winter is coming. This is the official announcement sent out from Washington weather bureau this morning. It is going to be colder, real cold tomorrow, but clear. Down in Missouri the weather man is not so kind for he has given them cold weather with snow almost amount-ing to a blizzard. The same is ing to a blizzard. The same is true of Kansas and Nebraska while the latter state has no make believe but a real blizzard. It began to get cold this morning. The mist and rain of last night has left the ground ready for a good freeze-up and when it comes it will come to and when it comes it will come to stay. It may be a possibility that it will snow in Janesville. Reverend Hicks predicts sleet and snow, pos-sibly a blizzard, for this time, and as he has been right thus far this year his opinion will be considered as of some account.

### M'KEIGUE IS IN BOSTON

Delegate to American Federation of Labor Convention-Important Business Being Transacted,

Tim. J. McKelgue after visiting Chicago for several days has left for Boston where he is attending the convention of tile American Federation of Labor which is now meeting in that city. Mr. McKelgue is present at the sessions as a delegate from the Janesville Trades Council and while he was given no specific instruction from the local branch of the order, he will take an active part in the business of the gathering which is expected to be far-reaching in results as this convention is one of the most important ever held in view of the present lab-or difficulties. Six hundred dele-gates from every section of the country are present and nearly state in the union is represented.

### FOR MERGER OF MEXICAN ROAD

Deputies for Consolidation of National Roads.

MINERS TO CONTINUE STRIKE

Colorado Coal Diggers Reject Proposed Plan of Settlement.

Louisville, Col., Nov. 16.-The official count of the votes cast by the miners of the northern coal district reverses the decision and defeats the proposition for a settlement of the he subdistrict board nounced that the proposition was defeated, and there would be no work, but refused to make public the vote. It has leaked out that there was a majority of six votes in favor of rejecting the proposition. The mistake occurred in the counting of the votes at the various unions, and it took but a few votes to change the decision.

### STATE NOTES

Alfred Williams of Stevens Point was shot and killed by the accidental discharge of a gun by another of his party while on a hunting trip

near Dancy.

Henry Bishop, aged eleven years, was shot and killed at Two Rivers Sunday morning by his brother, Ed-ward, who pointed a shotgun at him, not knowing that it was loaded.

Three men who were arrested at Prairie du Chien three weeks ago by Detective Charles Lindner have been identified as the men who are eged to have robbed the bank Spring Grove on the night of Oct. Raymond, Murphy and Koehler

are their names.
A new Scandanavian Lutheran church costing \$15,000 was dedicated at Racine yesterday.
Edward Keetke, while hunting

near Marinette yesterday afternoon, accidentally shot Carl Olson, aged fourteen years. The casualties in Wisconsin and Michigan up to date are; killed, 3; missing, 2; wounded,

David J. Jones, outfielder for the Chicago American League baseball team, whose home is in Portage, and Miss Mae Maynard of Tomah will be married Tucsday evening.

Angered because he had been nied admittance to the saloon of A. Luebke, Humboldt and Lake avenues, Milwaukec, Raffaele Basile, an Italian laborer, fired two cartridges from a shotgun point blank at a crowd at eight o'clock last night. Part of the cartridges struck Mrs.

### ASKS PANAMA TO COME BACK

Colombia Sends Noted Men To Plead with New Republic To Abandon the Project.

OFFERS A TREATY

Expects To Be. Able To Soon Make Arrange. ments for Another Unity.

Colon, Nov. 16 .- The overdue German steamer Scotia arrived from the coast flying the Colombian flag. Her agents signaled the Scotia to come alongside the wharf, but she is now anchored a mile and a half from the harbor. Cutters from the United States auxiliary cruiser Dixle are plying to and from the Scotia, which has no communication with the shore. There is great excitement, as it is stated that General Reyes and his staff are aboard the vessel. The United States converted cruiser Mayflower left her anchorage and steamed to meet the Scotia. The moment the Scotla anchored twenty marines from the Dixle landed here.

Generals Reyes, Holguin and Ospina left Bogota on a diplomatic mission from the capital of Colombia to the isthmians, They are clothed with full power to offer the newly formed republic a satisfactory treaty and such other concessions as may bring the isthmus back to the Colombian

union. It seems to be confidently expected at Bogota that amicable ar-rangements will be made. Bogota May Revolt. The report sent from Ecuador that Generals Reyes, Cabelleros, Ospina and Holguin were marching on the Isthmus to "suppress the Isthmian traitors" is contradicted by the sending of all but one here on diplomatic errands. The threat set the entire population of the isthmus laughing. Protected by the impenetrability of the land and the many leagues of coastline separating the isthmus from Colombia and confident that the

United States government intends to prevent the landing of Colombian soldiers from the sca, the isthmians feel that their security is absolute. Well-informed people on the isthmus believe that the Colombian government is going through all forms of organizing expeditions owing to the necessity of forestalling or of weakening the threatened revolutionary outbreak in

Could Have Saved Isthmus. The growing feeling against Prest-

dent Marroquin is believed to be due to the fact that he did not show sumcient determination to effect the ratincation of the canal treaty; which would have saved the isthmus to Colombin, and because he appointed General Obaldia governor of the department of Panama after Obaldia had declared that he would remain at Colombian if the treaty were ratified, but that otherwise he would only be a Panamalan, General Obaldia was born in Chiriqui, in the state of Panama.

Will Not Transport Troops. The Pacific Steam Navigation Company, a British concern, plying beween Panama and Buona Ventura, nas a clause in its contract with the Colombian government which says that it must, "under normal condi-tions," transport government troops. lt can, however, be said authoritative ly that the company will not transport Colombian troops to the isthmus under present conditions and that it has not been asked by the Colombian government to do so. Other vessels which bring troops from any Colom-Lian port for any point in the republic of Panama will be prevented by the naval authorities from disembarking them in case they insist on so doing after warning has been given.

### FOUR-CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM PENITENTIARY

Prisoners Climb to Roof Through Ventilator and Slide Down Rope to Freedom.

Columbus, O., Nov. 16.—Four prisoners made their escape from the Ohio penitentiary Sunday night by climbing to the roof of a cell, then through a ventilator, and sliding down a rope made of strips of leather belting to the lawn in front of the prison.

The escape of the prisoners was a daring one. The cell block from which they made their exit is in front of the big prison, and the men dropped to the ground beneath a window in the warden's office, where the lights were burning brightly.

A trusted prisoner seated at a desk near the window saw the last man, who fell before he reached the end of OF TURKEYS THIS FALL-SOME BLAME NEWSPAPERS.

OTHER MARKET CONDITIONS

Grapes Will Soon Become Scarce -Potato Fluctuations and General Market Prospects.

have been good.

Potatoes Uncertain
Potatoes are sold at about the same price as last week, and range same price as last week, and range from sixty to seventy cents. Local dealers anticipate a slight advance in price within the next few days. Most of the tubers now on the market were grown in the county and it will be another week anyway before the shippedfu stock will be spid. Those that were partly rotted during the wet and cold season are now completely decayed while the others are of exceptionally good quality.

There is a fair supply of celery on the market this year, although the

general stock is not so good and many bunches are of inferior quality. Pumpkins are good this year and there is a pientiful supply of them for eating and for lack olanterns which are always the delight of the small boys and girls.

Few Turkeys Janesville butchers have few turkeys and some are at a loss to account for the apparent scarcity. The opinion has been expressed that the farmers are holding back their turkeys in order to obtain an exorbitant price for them. If this condition is an exorbitant price for them. If this condition is a second to the second that the formal terms of the second terms of the seco keys and some are at a loss to actant price for them. If this condi-tion continues to prevail it is feared their team in the first half, at least, that the tables of many homes may played obetter football than that be without this appropriate meat showed in the Chicago game, Still Thanksgiving day. A representa-tive of a local meat market said yes-terday that a Chicago firm offered dressed turkeys of the best quality

blers until Christmas Other men think different. ly and believe that there is a real shortage this year and that this fact alone is the cause of the small num-ber of the big birds to be seen hanging from the butchers' meat hooks. Some of the dealers are uncertain over the situation and are planning to procure their supply from the Windy City if local turkey raisers continue to hold their stock much longer. Spring chickens re-tall at from a shilling to fifteen tail at from a shilling to fifteen cents a pound. Geese sell at about twelve cents and ducks at fitteen cents. The probable price of turkeys early next week, if there are any to be had, will be between 18 and 20 cents. and 20 cents. Some Janesville dealers have not made efforts to get turkeys as yet and claim that it is rather early.

### J. A. BRITTAN WAS APPOINTED

Assemblyman From Beloit Is Made Factory Inspector for This District.

Assemblyman J. A. Brittan, of Beloit, has been appointed assistant factory inspector. Mr. Brittan is well qualified for and deserving of the position as he has put in all his days since boyhood in the factory and machine shop. He has a nost of friends who will be pleased to learn of his appointment.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50cent bottle of Green's warranted Sy rup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker, Geo. E. King & Co., E. B. Heimstreet, Kmiths Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., H. E. Hamous & Co., Janesville, Wis.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets.
All drugists refund the money if it fall
to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

### SURPRISES IN THE SATURDAY GAMES

Results of the Northwestern Notre Dame and the Yale Princeton Game Unexpected.

Football results of Saturday brought several surprises, brought several surpressed, ton's victory over Yale proving a big upset in the east, while the Northwestern-Notre Dame tie was decidedly unexpected, in the west. The combined result, however, was satisfactory to followers of the great

grape crop was not large this year and consequently sold for unusually high prices. Those on the market, however, have been of good quality and in excellent condition and there was no over-stocking at any one time which usually results in a lot of over-ripe and poor selling stock. The California grapes have been almost better than usual and the huge bunches which are put up in the fancy and attractive boxes, in the fancy and attractive boxes, in the fancy and attractive boxes, and the loss help the purples the bunches which are put up in the fancy and attractive boxes, and consequently sold for unusually results in a lowever, and as McCort to Dame does not help the purples that a good claim to western leadership may be gained in the turkey day game on Marshall field. That it will be a contest worthy of the day is certain. Michigan game was the friendship and purples to boxes, there is still a possible chance that a good claim to western leadership may be gained in the turkey day game on Marshall field. That it will be a contest worthy of the day is certain. Michigan game was the friendship and purples to boxes, there is still a possible chance that a good claim to western leadership may be gained in the turkey day game on Marshall field. That it will be a contest worthy of the day is certain. Michigan game was the friendship and purples capital. Iquidation in evitably following the withdrawal of credit. The loss, if any, will fall upon the loss of the loss, if any, will fall upon the loss of the loss of any In the fancy and attractive boxes, or carefully packed in barrels sur-rounded with the soft ground cork, Stagg and Yost should have their Stagg and Yost should have their men in top form for the final strug-gle of the year.

Marcons Beaten by Technicality
While Chicago was defeated by
West Point, the details of the game
show that but for a technicality the
marcons would have had a tie, and in "straight football"—supposed to be Chicago's weak point—the westeners appeared to have outplayed the soldiers. When the handicap of the long trip is considered together with the low ranking of Chicago among the western teams to date,

and the soldiers' close games with
Yale and Harvard, the contest at
West Point argues well for western
football. football.

kick and a touchdown against Wis-consin. for a total of sixteen points, nassed its second crucial test suc-cessfully. You's men, while they were against a weaker team than when they met Minnesota, showed improvement over their form at

Michigan proved conclusively, that it was the better eleven.

Badgers Are Improving Wisconsin, like Michigan, is Im-proving and if Curtis' men can suc-

vard has beaten Pennsylvania. The chief interest in the east now centers in the annual Yale-Harvard dear sake game at Cambridge next Saturday.

### WILL NOT RAISE PRICE OF SHAVES

They Will Remain Ten Cents, But Extras Will Cost

Prices for shaving will not be raised. That is, a plain shave will King's Add Beloit, cost ten cents as it has in the past, but extras will be charged for. This Amanda Hoff, \$800 but extras will be charged for. This will be the substance of the report of the committee recently appointed by the barbers' union to find the opinion of the shop bosses on the subject of raising the shave prices to differ cents. M. H. Whittaker, one of the committee, says that he has been misquoted on the subject and he did not approve of the raise as he believes ten cents is enough for the shave but that extras should for the shave but that extras should be charged for. The present talk on the subject was merely the result of bringing up the question to settle it finally where it was dropped last spring. Many of the journeymen barbers claim that prices of living have increased and that the requirements of the barber of today. requirements of the barber of today such as clean coats, oils, pomades, hot towels, etc., make his expenses larger than ever before and also that

where he could shave seven before so many extras came into the busi-

WILL FEED THE HUNGRY

Mission Will Invite Many to Thanks-Giving Dinner.

Extensive preparations are being made at the Mary Kimball mission on South Jackson street for a Thanksgiving dinner to be given to two hundred and fifty of the city's poor. The dinner will be free to the poor children and their parents who desire to attend.

Have you seen Mrs. Austiu's new dress?

### DISCUSS LEAF FIRM FAILURE

LOCAL PACKERS INTERESTED IN CRUMP AND SUTTER MATTERS.

FEW SCATTIRING SALES In Old Leaf Reported for the Past Week-Some Interesting

Statistics.

The apple market during the next few days is expected to be brisk. A large variety of good fruit is now being received by Janesville dealers. Several companies have ordered large supplies recently, which will be disposed of at fair prices. Good apples are also on sale at reasonable prices.

Grapes Scarcer

The grape market is thinning out. The grape market is thinning out. The grape market is thinning out. The season of the Concords is completed to be brisk. A large will grape the first of last week was the first of last week was the source of much discussion in local circles. Universal regret is expressed on all sides and it is hoped that their embarrassment. Will be only temporary. The firm of Sutter Bros., has been an important factor in the Wisconsin market for years and have done a large business in Janesville and the other packing centres. Both the Sutters and Crump there between the maroons and their rivals from Ann Arbor.

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purchased 90 cases of Edwards Bros. George Rumrill reports the sale of 180 cases of '01 and '02 during the week. Mr. Lowenheim, of Hamburg has gathered up something over 100 cases from dealers in export grades and Joseph Bimberg purchased 200 casses of '01 from O. H. Holton, of Stoughton, The shipments out of storage amounted to about 20 car londs, 953 cases, for the week.

Statistics of Acreage.
The following interesting table, compiled from the assessors erop reports, show some remarkable changes in the acreage devoted to tobacco in 1901 and 1903. Counties than 100 acres are producing less

Countles,	Acres	Acr
ļ.,,	1903.	190
Chippewa	136	
Columbia	3085	240
Crawford	1517	14
Dane	4928	1436
Dunn	.427	1
Grant	341	1
Green	213	1
Jackson	113	
Jefferson	439	6
Junea	251	
La Crosse	189	
Monroe	646	1
Richland	355	3
Rock	7372	82
Vernon	7417	52
All other counties	303	5
Total	37738	340

Badgers Are improving trends that a Chicago firm offered dressed turkeys of the best quality at 17 and 17½ cents a pound. He said that the farmers of this vicinity are depending on the false reports circulated by some papers stating that turkeys are scarce and high. "If these rumors," he continued, "would not be rushed to print the farmer might bring in more of his produce and sell it at the usual prices. From present appearances some heads that the last of bigh prices ceases. Live the not turkey Transkgiving day unless this talk of high prices ceases. Live the not turkey and the had no turkeys on the market and he had no turkeys on the market and he fears that lovers of the bird will have to get along without the usual lucious Thanksgiving distinctions. The real points are holding to the top point the had no turkeys on the market and he fears that lovers of the bird will have to get along without the usual lucious Thanksgiving distinction of the page have to get along without the usual lucious Thanksgiving distinction of the page have to get along without the usual lucious Thanksgiving distinction of the page have to get along without the will finish the season undefendable to the point of the page have to get along without the will finish the season undefendable the page have to get along without the will finish the season undefendable the page have to get along without the will finish the season undefendable the page have to get along without the will finish the season undefendable the page have to get along without the will finish the season undefendable the page have to get along without the will finish the season undefendable the page have to get along without the will finish the season undefendable the page have to get along without the will finish the season undefendable the page have the page hav

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That I would not do or be? He said: "Why! my dear, I am easy

to please.
All I ask is drink A. B. C. Ten.
25c a package. Badger Drug Co.

Real Estate Transfers
Betsey Van Skike to Frank Van
Skike, \$6000.00 pts. se¼, ne¼ & nw
¼ sec 17, Spring Valley.

be ton J. Maxwell \$800,00 lot 4, bleck 1,

Burton J. Maxwell & wife to Amanda Hoff. \$800.00 lot 4, block 1,

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> Have you seen Mrs. Austin's new dress? HIGH KING CARD CLUB FEAST

> Met Saturday Evening and Partook

of Chicken Supper.

Saturday evening the members of the High King Card club met at the home of Mrs. Warren Haskins on the river road. Cards were played and during the evening a chicken pie supper was served. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Angeli, William Winbigler, Mrs. Lynn Whaley and James Angeli.

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's new dressy 59 E. Milwankee St.

### WISCONSIN TEAM RETURNS HOME

it is Not Disabled by the Hard Game of Saturday - Men Are Discouraged.

Wisconsin football players arrived in Madison at noon yesterday, bruised and battered after the hard game Saturday, but not a single man! of the team was injured, and by the middle of the week all will be in shape for the hard training yet re-

on the way the team comes out of the Northwestern contest. If the the Northwestern contest. men are in as good condition as when they met Michigan, they be-lieve that, playing on the home

Chicago's chances, said he did not see how the maroons could beat Yost's men.

#### WITH LINKShoot of Interests to Rattroad PIN. Men.

North-Western Road.
All trains on the Milwaukee-Mad-ison division of the North-Western road and the Wisconsin Central were blocked for several hours by a bad wreck of the two roads on Grand Avenue, in Wankesha at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The Central south bound fast freight and the North-Western east bound freight collided. throwing both from the track and tipping the big new Ceneral morgul engine on its side across the ralls. By almost miraculous good fortune all the train hands escaped with no more than slight injuries.

141 Neither engineer observed the oth-At first blush tew would discern any connection between the return of the Tammany Tiger and the tobacco market in New York City. Nevertheless election day left its mark on last week's business and few sales of any considerable size were negotiated. A few transactions in Wisconsin were effected between political arguments, but the business was small compared to that of the provious week.

In the Various States.

head of stream for up grades. The Nortif-Western engine struck the other at the rear of the cab, plowing its way through the machinery, tipping the huge locomotive over, and throwing the tender on one side on the Nortif-Western track. It was itself carried about ten feet to one side by the momentum of the Ceutral train, but remained upright in the middle of the street.

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Engineer Thompson and his fire-

pass. By use of the crane, the col-lapsed Mogul was finally placed up-right. It was nearly noon before the freights were permitted to go by the scene of the wreck. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars. Both engines and fifty cars were damaged. Both trains were heavily laden.
A second accident occurred at 4

A second accident occurred at 4 o'clock Suniay afternoon, when the crane was being pulled to Fond dular, and the upright derrick tore through the trolley wires at the Broadway crossing beaking them both. The heavy copper wires adjoining, and as a result nearly 300 telephones were burned out, and the central switchboard so damaged that there was no phone till night.

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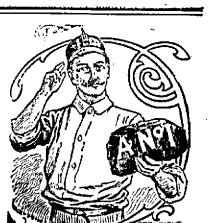
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### Atkinson. It was a regular November day and a sharp wind was blow-Ing out of the west when the teams lined up. The air was cold enough to keep the crowd on the move and much impatience was evident previous to the kick-off. Several spectators in an effort to keep the crowd on the property in an effort to keep the crowd on the kick-off. tators, in an effort to keep warm, in-culged in a little line-bucking contest of their own to the delight of

the spectators and the discomfort of

those who happened to be the sub-

the disposal of the public domain in jects of their jokes. Those who uphold the First on Field The Milwaukee eleven was the first on the field and their opponents stances, to facilitate private specu. appeared shortly after two o'clock lation in public property and tolaythe and a few minutes later play began Janesville won the toss and inside Rev. H. C. Trumbull, of the 10th workmen who are working under the conecticut regiment, who has been protection of the coal and from police that this is not the fault of the laws, first touchdown which was the only conecticut regiment. but of the manner in which they are point made in the first twenty minadministered. An their remedy for present evils is—"Enforce the laws."

Those on the other side of the conutes of play. The Janesville inter-ferance was fine and the boys did fast work around the ends but could troversy insist that the Timber and not do so much with the Milwaukee Stone act, the Desert Land act, and line. The local team showed that Stone act, the Desert Land act, and the Commutation Clause of the Homline. they, however, and showed they well deserved the rating as one of the best teams in the state. In the second half Messmer, of the East Division eleven succeeded in drop

> right in acquiring a quarter section of timber on the eastern slope of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williams of the Sierras in northern California. The law gives him this privilege, pro-Minneapolls are in the city.

kicking a goal from the field and Janesville scored again in the sec-

ond half just before time was called.

The final score was therefore ten to five in favor of the Janesville team.

Twenty-minute haives were played: Bassett was umpire and Norris re-

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change of secret information about Great Evils Exist in the Present Sys" tem of Gaining Government Lands. Washington, November 15.-The

they cannot be enforced in a way to

prevent their continued use as in-

struments of speculation and mono-

For instance, take the matter of

timber entries. A citizen comes from Michigan or Illinois to exercise his

vided he acts for himself and desires

to obtain the quarter section for his

own use and benefit. And he swears

that such is the case. He gets the timber for \$2.50 per acre, thought it

may be worth from twenty to fifty

times as much for commercial pur-

Purchase Made in Bad Faith.

AGAIN DISCUSSED

LAND LAWS ARE

lowed to do the finishing work on the finishing work on the statuary at the fair. This work is now in battle is on between the friends and the foes of existing laws governing the hands of the Sculptors' union. present laws frankly confess that The Philadelphia & Reading Co. is they have been used, in numerous inmaking strong efforts to break the strike of its trackmen on the Shamokin, division. The company has imported a large number of Italian

hours to pass without sending on a a prisoner at Richmond, says that men. report. No orders were given as to the officers daily rations at Libby where he should cross, or what plan prison consisted of about one-third of operations he should adopt after of a pound of bran and water, and The designers in the slik industry have gone on strike in Patterson, N. ossing. the prisoners on Belie Island were Two courses were open to him. He not furnished anything whatever, Is J., and it is said that the strike is J., and it is said that the strike is to spread to Union Hill, Hoboken the Commutation Clause of the Homand New York. The designers are the artists of the silk trade and are the best paid class of workmen.

Many of them are paid between \$30 supposed to mean. That is to say had a few brigades lying on the it not about time to put the prison-north bank of the river, opposite ers at Johnson's Island on a simiand \$40 n week.

protection of the coal and iron police

A union information bureau is re-

ported as formed of the traimen of ters in Chicago, Ill., for the inter-

Ornamental plasterers at St. Louis,

Mo., have demanded that they be al-

New York, Nov. 16.—The Herald has the following: Washington, Nov. 15.—Meade leaves Washington for the front omorrow. United States Commissioner of Immigration Watchhorn, stationed at Montreal, Canada, has denied adthrough some exceedingly difficult Lee has not left for Chattanooga, passes in Lookout Mountain turn the The rebels appear to have no appremission to the United States to 12 glassblowers from England, and has recommended that they be deported to England. The men were on their way to the Sueben Glass works at Corning, N. Y., to go to work,

Unless there is a satisfactory arangement of differences between rangement of differences the officials of the Central Railway and the carpenters and machinists employed in the Central's shops at Savannah, Ga., there will probably be a strike among the employees. The carpenters and machinists have made a demand for an increase in

Milwaukee, Wisle glassworkers have returned to work. The demand of the men were compromised, but they will receive the recognition of their union, an increase from 5 to 10 per cent in their wages and a nine hour day. The request concerning the temporary abolition of appren-

Two thousand men were laid off by the Illinois Steel Works at South Chicago last Saturday night. In addition to this renduction 1,200 men,

Quecations on Grain and Previous

office; musty grade, 30ffMc.

Com-Ear, now, per tou, \$8; old, \$11. depending to private property must go on until every more of timber belonging to the 10ft45c; musty grade, 30ft34c.

government has been absorbed by syndicates and corporations.

A Natural Resource Becomes a Syn dicate's Profit.

And why "by syndicates and corporations?" Simply because a timber claim in the remote districts yet

Ruga- 11s Midozeu. Buttra-Choice Dairy 21s. Creamery, 21s. WOOL-Straight lote. 18419c. CATTLE-ES 5 NGE4.50@cws... Hogs-es rouss.s0@cwr

supplied for commercial purposes. But they say these needs would be fully met if the government should retain title and contol of these times.

### WHAT IS DYSPEPSIA?

Segment in urins Nervoustees Night sweats Headache Gongestion of Lord Pain under shoulder Diads Pain between shoulder Paintes Headache Contusion of mind Micros with

the food to assimilate, while its continued use for a reasonable length of time will bring back natural weight and restore health and

### JANESVILLE PLAYED AN EXCELLENT GAME Bower City Eleven Ranks High Among

State Teams--Outplayed Milwaukee.

Over two hundred people cheered the Janesville team to victory Satur-Many Ohio and Indiana window glass manufacturers attended a charter by the American Federation of Labor.

An effort is to made by officers of the Amalgmated Leather Workers' and Jointers of America and the Amalgmated Leather Workers' and Jointers are to be merged into in unionism among leather workers one national organization on Janu-

## enemy 's flank—a movement that hension of our attacking their posi-bore some resemblance to Hooker's tion, and feel secure in their pres-New York, Nov. 16 .- Mexican adattack in front, or to manoeuver him vices state that Gen. Forey, of the out by a flank movement, and then army in Mexico, has taken the field fight in his own way. He chose at the head of the forces, and some the latter. It is precisely on this point that republic had taken place. Genthe public has failed to understand the true nature and object of the of commander in chief of the latter Among the drafted men in Kenosha is Father Riordan, the Catholic

ary 1, 1905.

railroad matters.

Coming Attractions.

... Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, tious of further laurels, was intoxi-ovember 16, 1863.—A correspond cated by his easy success, became

November 16, 1863.—A correspondent of the New York Tribune, in a rash as he had before been cautious, very able and candid letter in explanation of the causes which led to caught on his gaurd, soundly pumble late displacement of Rosecrans, melled and sent back with a very the steamstan-bloody head that his own indicre-

thus clearly explains the circumstan- bloody head that his own indicre-

ces that preceded and caused the tion had secured him, battle of Chickamaugt to be fought. The truth is that Gen. Rosecrans

Corps, and to allow no twenty-four Conecticut regiment, who has been

never really held Chattanooga until AFTER that battle—that he had to fight Chickamauga to get his army

CALENDAR AT MYERS GRAND back to earth on the very Cabbage tices was modified.

In the last days of August the Department telegraphed to Gen. Rose-

cross the Tennessee at once, to re-port each day's movement of each

whole army there, cross the rier un-

der fire and storm the enemy's works, as Burnside attempted to do

at Fredericksburg, or he could cross the river some 30 miles below and

other words, he had either to fight

the enemy out of Chattanooga by an attack in front, or to manoeuver him

battle of Chickamauga. The popular impression is that Gen. Rosecrans, by a skillful flank movement, Amo

too k Chattanooga, and might there sha is have rested; but that he got ambi- Priest.

movement at Chancellorsville, In ent quarters.

Chattanooga.

crans, peremptorily ordering him to into Chattanooga.

He could move the lar dlet?

Nov. 30 .- "Dare Devil Dorherty."

Patch itself, and to be born again Nov. 17.—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch."

Nov. 19.—"Katzenjammer Kids."

Nov. 21.—"Burial at Sea."

Patch itself, and to be norn again
as a little babe in a manger just as
he was at Bethlehem, only now in
her own stable. She has actually
gone to fit up one of the stalls in her he was at Bethlehem, only now in her own stable. She has actually gone to fit up one of the stalls in her Nov. 23.—Trinity Church.

Nov. 23.—Trinity Church.

remarkable barn with all sorts of who were discharged and who were expected to return to the infant."

remarkable barn with all sorts of who were discharged and who were expected to return to work, have been informed that there is no work for them. The officials advent. Every day fresh straw is brought in and blessed and laid in of the company refused to talk about this specially appointed manger; the retrenchment going on.



forthcoming production of "Mrs. the forehead of the said calf the Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at the sign of a white cross, very distinct Myers Grand theatre. Tuesday evin shape. This cross she believes ening, is the home of a great many in shape. This cross she believes the content types not be believed.

(ieseip LABOR TALK FOR WORKMEN All Over,

The Illinois State Federation Labor convention has refused adopt a resolution boycotting state militia.

texts of her Hible at her tongue-tip, almost sacriligiously (but so far as Mrs. Hedges has at last persuaded she is concerned, devoutly) decoratherself that Jesus Christ is to come ed stall.

in Philadelphia, Pa.

International Carpenters' and Joiners' Brotherhood announces that it intends to fight any further encrach-of ment of the Woodworkers' Interna-

The American Brotherhood of Ce-weight ar strength. ment Workers, organized at

poor white folks, which is the local ges has even gone so far as to have habitation chosen by Mrs. Rice for a sacred calf. This calf is no new her delightful creations of Mrs. thing in the Hedges family, having Wiggs and Lovey Mary, and which been owned by them for some little will be reproduced with ingenous of time, but only recently, according to feets by the scenic artist in the Mrs. Hedges, did there appear many.

CHILDREN OF MRS WIGGS, AND

where types not included by Mrs. Rice in her two widely read books, and yet as queer as the queerest of her ficticious characters. One little old lady in the Louisville Patch has been persistently identified, in spite of her asservations to the contrary, as the original of Mrs. Wiggs herself; but recently, her local cell ebrity—national, we might almost say—has been rather eclipsed by the extraordinary personality of one of the Louisville railer in her vision as is Mrs. Hedsenth has suddenly been filled with the bellefs that she is a divined of coming of the Lord. Always a devoutly religious woman with the stays of her Bible at her tongue-tip, almost sarelligiously (but so far as in the contract of the many people of the texts of her Bible at her tongue-tip, almost sarelligiously (but so far as in the contract of the many number quite a few contracts. The special symbol of the Messiah and to la she discretely with one as special symbol of the Misona cures dyspepsia by the on-coming return of the Messiah and to la strength to the digestico or concerning her prophecy, she destination of strength to the digestico or concerning her prophecy, she destinated and inflamed conditions, and strength to the digestico or concerning her prophecy, she destinated in the dilection of the Messiah and to la strength to the digestico or concerning her prophecy, she destinated in the digestico or concerning her prophecy, she destinated in the digestico or concerning her prophecy, she destinated in the digestico or concerning her prophecy, she destinated in the digestico or concerning her prophecy, she destinated in the digestico or concerning her prophecy, she destinated in the digestico or concerning her prophecy, she destinated in the language of the digestico or concerning her prophecy, she destinated in finite days as to perfect and inflamed conditions, and more easily assimilated and digest or concerning her prophecy and interedulous folks as senting to the Louisville rail.

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REPORTED BY F A. SPOON A CY.

Norember 12, 1803.

PLOUR—1st Pat. at \$1.25 to \$1.20; and Pat.
at \$1.25 to \$1.25; per sack.

WHEAT—No. 3 Winter. 78682ct No "lyding 80684 cents.

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Con-Ear, new,per tou, 75; old, 711, depending in quality.

Oars-Market strong; new light weight, 306 ide; old 336/35/cents per bu.

CLOVES BEED-\$7.75 to \$5.00 per bu.

CLOVER SEED-\$7.75 to \$2.00 per bu.
Timothy Seed-Retails at \$1.30 cm; MisBuy at \$2.25 cm; Mistures. \$15 cm; Mistures. \$15 cm; Mistures. \$15.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton,
PLOUE MIDDLINGS-\$21.00 sacked, per ton,
PLOUE MIDDLINGS-\$21.00 sacked, per ton,
Red Dog. \$24.00. Standard Middlings, \$19.00
sacked; \$10 00 bulk.
Misal-\$15 00 per ton,
Misal-\$15

HAY-\$ 8.00 per tou; baled, \$9.00" BTRAW- \$1.00Wton. POTATORS-50c Phn. BRANN-52.15 10:\$2.25 bu., hand plated.

A. B. C. Family Tea is a cordial to and Stone act realize that development must go on, that timber must blood. Makes your eyes sparkle like continue to be cut and lumber to be champagne. LAMER-IG DOT IN champagne. 25c a package. Badger supplied for commercial

Extreme Thinness a Symptom— Scientific Way by Which It Can Be

Cured.

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Diagrobia

WILLIAM E. SMYTHE.

Mi-o-na will cure 50-cent box will give strength and tone to the digestive organs and aid

The moment the title passes from the government to the individual, the possible ones youthful appearance.
It is impossible to do this without retaining a luxurious growth of hair. individual turns around and sells his property to a syndicate which is buy-ing timber right and left at prices taining a luxurious growth of hair.

The presence of Dandruff indicates the presence of a burrowing germ which lives and thrives on the roots of the hair until it causes total baldness.

Newbro's Herpicide is the only known destroyer of this pest, and it is as effective as it is delightful to use Herpicide makes an elegant hair dressing as well as Dandruff cure.

Accept no substitute—there is none. Sold by leading druggists. Bend 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co. slightly in advance of what the government has received, but represent ing only a small fraction of its ac-tual value. By this method, some-thing like 100,000 acres of the finest timber in the Sierra Nevada moun-tains have been taken from public ownership and created into a consol-idated holding by a single syndicate during the past 18 months or 2 years It is no exaggeration to say that it macy, Special Agents. is actually worth tens of millons of

dollars more than it has cost the syndicate. This is on the basis of its value as timber alone, regardless of its importance in conserving the water supply of streams useful for It is life to talk about "enforcing

the law" in such a case. The citizen swears that he takes the land in good faith, for "his own benefit." But when the title is secured vested in him, he sells it. He has a right to sell it. There is no possible way

of proving that he acted merely as a

tool for the lumber syndicate. The law gives him the right to take this

open to entry is not a poor man's pro position. Enliroads must be built to make it accessible. Mills must be erected and operated with large capital. And the competition of

vast enterprises already under way must be met and overcome. Under

such circumstances, there is but one customer to whom the timber claim can be sold. That customer's the monoply which has selected that par-ticular field for the scene of its spec-

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able to regulate lumbering in such a way as to perpetuate the forests and

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WEEKLY EDITION—One Year In
Leng Distance Telephone, No. 77 



Cloudy tonight; fair Tuesday, with severe cold wave.

#### LABOR AND WAGES.

Much is being said and written these days about the increased cost that a large percentage of the increase in living expenses is due to expenditure for luxuries rather than for necessities. When times are good and every

class of labor employed at good wages, money is plenty and as a great many people live up to their income, be it large or small, the money goes as easy as it comes.

The actual necessaries of life, namely provision, fuel and clothing, exhorbitant in price, and have a bank account,

deposits during the past four years, in which more than 6,000.000 wage state campaign. earners are interested, tells the story.

"What is the condition of labor to-tion. day? Compared with conditions in While it is true that the initial other countries and with other times movement, which resulted in making stone masons and bricklayers; \$1.75 office fight, it is also true that peoper day for the commonest kind of ple generally have but little time for work, such as railway construction, which but a few years ago commanded but \$1.10 per day; \$25 to \$27 a wory doubtful question whether this month for farm hands who used to seek employment at \$18 and \$20. for effective organization seek employment at \$18 and \$20. Since 1897 there has been an increase of from 35 to 45 per cent in the wages of our protected manufacturing industries and corresponding advances. es of our protected manufacturing industries and corresponding advances,
in other lines of employment. It
has been urged by the opponents of,
our protection system that labor does
not partake of its advantages. Let
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not partake of its advantages. Let us see. In the first place, our wage earners receive about double what people. His record in congress is they do in Free trade countries. I clean, and his influence and ability freely recognized.

From the last Federal census I find that during the year 1900 the average number of wage earners, exclusive of officers and clert.

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Milwaukee News: However, Gov.

sive of officers and chert ing men, women and children, employed in our iron and steel industries, was 22,490. The total wages paid was \$120,820,276, or an average of \$543 per year for all employed. In the ten tin, terne and black plate industries there were employed 14,826 men, women and children, receiving men, women and children, receiving time comes for him to retire, that Rock will present a candidate to succeed him, but the time is not ripe for the change.

a party to forcing him into state is succe. Milwaukee News: However, Gov. La Foliette may have been deceived in Babcock and didn't really realize the enormity of his corporation connections until the Necedah states man turned against the peoples' fearless champion.

Boston Herald: The bill to give authors' manuscript the privilege of third class mall matter is to be pushfor the change. were employed 57,749 men, women and children receiving \$29,488,301, or \$510 per year. In the miscellaneous industries of the country there were employed 46,582 men women and gether on some basis that will assume the country there were employed 46,582 men women and gether on some basis that will assume the country there were employed 46,582 men women and gether on some basis that will assume the country there were employed 46,582 men women and gether on some basis that will assume the country the country there were employed 46,582 men women and children receiving \$20,488,301, or \$20,4

employed 46,582 men, women and gether on some bagis that will present employed 46.582 men, women and a united front to the common enemy; children, receiving \$22,450,880 or an a united front to the common enemy; when this is done counties as well average of \$482 per year—showing as communities, will be free from that in the leading representative protected industries, even during the year 1900, before the greatest advance in wages was made, the average pay to wage earners, including men, women and children, was \$535 per year, and since that time there has been at least 20 per cent advanced. has been at least 20 per cent, advance in wages in most lines of labor

THE COURAGE OF '96 Congressman Cousins, of Iowa, in

per year.

tered these significant words: "It will be remembered that in 1896 Republicans and patriotic democarts per bushel. Protection is a good were abused quite as ignorantly and thing for Iowa and the home market rudely for opposing the opening of is the best market in the world. our mints; to all the silver of the world as they now are for opposing the free exposure of our markets to foreign manufacturors. Then tag epithet applied was "the tools of the money power," now it is "tools of

The vindication of republican prin-ciples need, not wait for the fulfillment of political prophecy. It shines Denver Post: A Minnosota popu-forta already in the unimpeacaceable list who desired to transfer his alle-

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE credit of our country and in the unparalled prosperity of its people. If the annals of this enterprising and indomitable republic should ever sink beneath the waves of time and tide, and then in some far- distant ness and to glorify the characeer of American citizenship in the closing days of the nineteenth century. The courage of '96 was worthy of a great nation which expects nothing more and nothing less of those entrusted

with its destiny.

After all the talk and tirade about existing evils, the condition of the country today is better than it has The average citizen to over been. day enjoys better returns for his toil and greater comforts than ever be-The administrations of President McKinley and of his success-or, President Roosevelt, have wit-nessed the greatest improvements and accomplishments that the nation ever experienced. tant with the tremendous commercial and industrial achievements which we have already discussed, vast good has been wrought in other lines. The barbarism of the dark ages which had vexed our people, for three-quarters of a century has been expelled from our shores. The back yard has been throoughly renovated and peace and happiness prevail where misery existed under Spanish rule. The laws that have been made restricting evil combines in our country proved successful in the main under the decisions of our courts, and while some evils still exist, as always have and doubtless always will of living as compared with the insion the fact is usually overioused name and to every mind except the

#### CONGRESSMAN COOPER

.Stories are floating around the district to the effect that Congressman Cooper is to have opposition because of his friendly attitude toward the state administration, and because of the fact that his renomination will not be opposed by that element in the praty.

These stories are strenuously cirthere is no reason why the average candidates and their friends, and are wage earner, if so disposed, may not baye a bank account workers who were annoyed by Mr.

.The Gazette has belonged to the Wages were never hetter than today. latter class of critics, and has taken The American Economist recently occasion now and then to express compiled some figures on the wage opinions concerning the congress-question which are both interesting man's attitude. The paper, thereand instructive. The paper says: occasion now and then to express

In our own history it has never been Mr. Cooper a logical candidate for surpassed—\$4.50 and \$5. a day for congress, was instigated by a post-stone masons and bricklayers; \$1.75 office fight, it is also true that peo-

Dowle proposes to build a railroad making the average today not less from Zion City to Chicago to get evthan \$643 per year, while the average en with the C. & N. W. company for ation does not receive to exceed \$400 tertain 3000 men on a junketing tour at his own expense is liable eo be a dangerous rival in almost any under-

The average price of nails in 1896 a recent speech at Cedar Rapids, ut- was \$2.54 per keg with corn at 15c per bushel in Iowa. In 1902 nails sold at \$2.15 per keg and Iowa corn at 50c

### PRESS COMMENT.

Washington Post: One of the in-dictments against Mr. Beavers has been found defective, but it is not believed that he will miss it from his

**OVER 12.000 PEOPLE** 

READ THE GAZETTE'S

## LITTLE WANT ADS

DAILY.

### ..TELL THEM YOUR WANTS...

WOMAN WANTED to sell a necessity to mothers. \$12 a week clear. Dep't M, Box 78, Philadelphia.

MAN with references, for commercial travel M eler, to call on merchants and agents; experience not required; salary 22 per week, with expenses advance. National, 5:2 Dearborn St., Chicago.

WANTED-A good girl for general house work. 207 South Main street.

Mrs. E. McCarthy 276 W. Milwankes St. will furnish holp at short notice. She always has places for airls looking for a good homs. Con-fections and Chars. Both Phones. WANTED—An experienced salesman to can-yans the grocery trade in the vicinity of Janovville. We have an established train-Commission and expenses paid, Aldress Publi-Webb Company, 115-119-121 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-Boys, aga about 17 that like machinery to work about knitting machines Lewis Knitting C.

WANTED Men to learn barber trade, Thorwoodly practical course Steady practice, caroful instructions, short time completes. Can entu nearly all expenses before finishing. It manifally responsible, established 1893 Catalogue malled free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Hilinois.

WANTED Experienced sewing girls at Room 325 Hayes Block.

WANTED-2 or 3 rooms, farmished, with or W without breard, by young married couple, No children. Profer rooms with nice, private family. J. G., Gasetts.

WANTED-Good girl for housework. Good wages. 156 Jackman street. WANTED-A good housekeeper: must be a good cook. Address J. C. Gagette.

FOR SALE POR SALE-About 40 hushels good sound por tatoor; price, 45 conts per bushel. The Concentrated Finked Potato Co., Spring Brook

WANTED - Four young men to room and board. Address G. W. C., Gaz tto.

WANTED-Work of any kind; chopping cord wood or husking, preferred. Must be near town Wm. Jude, 73 Pearl street.

TUR SALE - Farms of all sizes, business bocks, houses and lots. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Postoilice Block.

DOR SALE-At the residence of Rev. G. W. P. Dunbar, Y Cornelin street, an ock dining table and washtand, a settee, some chairs, two from bedsteads, and other things. Must be sold by December 1st. by December 1st.

Do you want an ideal farm for raising Sugar Beets? We have 20 acres noar city limits, fine land and good BELTS. buildings Price, \$4.700. Buyer can pay part down, the balance to run at 5 per cent. Hayner & Beers.

COR SALE.-Hawkere grab and stump ma NOR SALE-One coal or wood range, two Pemali heating stoves. Bargains, Mrs. N. II. Clark, 4 Locust areet.

block legislation until they get their price. Incredible. price.

Washington Star: There will be much sympathy for the oil refiners who are fighting the Standard Oil company. But there will be no inclination among sporting people wager money on them.

ed in congress. It can fairly be urged that a good deal of the manuscript is intrinsically entitled to that

OLD HUNTER IS FATALLY SHOT

"Pancake Bill" Meets With Deadly Accident Near Beauty Lake.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 16 .- George Washington Pancake, better known as "Pancake Bill," an old hunter, was fatally shot near Beauty Lake, eleven miles from Swan River, Minn. Reports from there state that he was shot either by a set gun or by someone who mistook him for a deer. Pancake received a charge of buckshot in the hip and he was taken to Swan River as quickly as possible for medical aid. His cries attracted companions hunting at some distance.

CONVICTED FOR AN OLD CRIME

Jury Finds J. L. Myers Killed a Man Twenty-seven Years Ago.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 16 .- After being out nearly twenty-four hours the jury in the case of James L. Myers, who killed J. B. Sloan twenty-seven years ago at Darlington, returned a verdict of manslaughter, which means from two to twenty-one years. Livers broke down when he heard the verdict. The defense will move for a new trial.

Weight of Rails. A single modern rail, sixty feet, 100

FOR SALE-7-year old 1164th, gray horse strictly No. 1. To be sold right, if taken a once. Can be seen at Park Hotel barn. FOR SALE-A good roll top deek. Colvin Baking Co.

FOR SALE 30's acres of land, with house, barn, etc.; or will rent land. Inquire at 265 Mineral Point assume.

FOR SALE-55 acre farm, with house, here granary, cornersb, tool house, nice orchard small fruit, some timber Torms. If cash balance long time, 415 per cent. C. W. Thiry, Milton Jet., Wis.

\$2400 will purchase residence property and modern improvements. Cash, or part down balance at five per cent. Hayner & Beers. POR SALE-300 empty boxes, one base burner P coal stove, one runabout burger, one single harness, four slass doors, the fast. Must be sold quick to make from. Will be sold cheap. Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co.

HOR SALE, CHEAP-Horse. J. H. Myers

FOR RENT

CORRENT-House with modern improve-ments; 3d ward, 2 blocks from B. Main St. H. A. Mossor, 73 West Milwaukee street.

FOR RENT -Nine-room house, 260 S. Bluff street. Inquire by old telephone, No. 192.

FOR RENT 3-room houte, 302 South Frank-lin. Inquire at 107 Locust St.

FOR RENT-Five unfurnished rooms with gas and city water. Apply at 288 S. Main St HOR RENT-House 2 Linn St. Rent \$12. Bn quire at Ashcraft's furniture store,

FOR RENY-Tobacco land in the First ward R. Valentine.

FOR RENT—House at No. 5 Chatham street Inquire on premises J. J. Kelly.

POR RENT-Furnished rooms. Light house keeping permitted. Enquire at 3 Glan Ett. street, second street east S. Main fr. m. Racine FOR RENT-Dwelling, corner Jerome Ave and Rubbins street, Spring Brook Add. Good well and cistern; 35 per mouth, Hayner & Bears

FOR RENT-8-room house at 213 Jackman F street. Inquire of W. J. McIntyre. 210 Jackman block. Also the household goods must be closed out at once.

E OR RENT-Large furnished room, ground E Boor, 201 South Main etreet,

MOR RENT-Purnished moms. 122 Park St.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

A. L. millinery goods at cost, for thirty days A. Mrs. E. Lieuau, 217 West Milwaukee street MRS. F. J. FELLOWS, magnetic healer and nurse, 104 South Park St. New Phone 719. \$100 per month offered to hustling agental the Greatest offer ever made. Enclosest for full particulars. Wm. L. Abbott, Wausun, Wis.

LOST-A large cameo plu, oval, set la gold. Finder leave at Gezotte office. CLAIRVOYANT -- Trance Medium. Private to 9 p. m. Call at 46t South Jackson St.

I OST-The right front of a shirt waist, in grawn work. Finder please return to the zotte office.

PERSONS to manage district office for com-marcial house: experience unnecessary salary \$21 paid weekly; all expenses advanced, columbat Co., Chicago.

### SPECIAL MARKET REPORT

From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janeaville. C. L. Cutler Resident Manager. Open. High, Low.

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CHICAGO CAS LOT RECEIPTS.					

To-day. Contract. Est. Tomorrow NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat).

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Duinth ...... 288
Chicago ...... 140 Live Stock Market

RECEIPTS TODAY. Chicago...... 35000
Kansas City... 3000
Omaha...... 3000
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U.S. Yards Open:Hogs open 33000; left over 1600; sincep steady.

U. S. Yards Close Hog occlets today 32001 tomorrow 2600; market 10c lower.

Poor to medium 3 2564 70 Heifers... 2 00 5 40 800 Kookers & F... 2 0034 50 Canves... 1 506 40 Bulls... 2 00 4 50 Calves... 2 2567 25 GkoPsteers 80 5 60 Calves... 2 2567 25 GkoPsteers 80 5 60 Cattle receipts steady; lambs lower.

BE SURE AND READ IT 1

For An Enjoyable Thanksgiving there are more essentials things to eat. Not the least impor tant of these is light, especially the electric light, which will add to the brillancy of your table. If you de-sire your home wired in time for your Thanksgiving celebration give your orders to us, and you and your

Janesville Contracting Co. 1W Milwaukee St. On the Bridge

guests will be agreeably surprised at the brilliant effects.

### **Comfortables**

Our Comfortables are extra long, wide and of the best quality at \$2.00.

### ROBERTS -

58 S. Main St. 'Near Public Library

## Best Sport In Town

At The Palace Rink. Excellent roller skating and the Imperial Band every ngiht. Afternoons 3 to 5. Evenings 7 to 10

Ladies Admitted Fres Afternoons.

### GEO. K. COLLING CARPENTER

**Builder and Contractor** 

♥. · Wisconsin Janesville,

### THE RACKET

Come and see the biggest variety of Racket Store goods in town. It will pay you to walk a litt'e farther up the street. Hundreds of everyday useful things in the house and cheaper than ever.

Toys and Holiday Goods are coming now thick and fast at prices below competition

RIDER'S, 163 WEST MILWAU

IN THIS ISSUE WE PRINT THE FIRST INSTALLMENT OF OUR NEW STORY,

CŒUR, :. ~D'ALENE.

MARY HALLOCK FOOTE



#### PROSPERITY SIGNS OF

are the kind that "Halley" paints, because they never fall to bring the customers to your store. It means new business for you. The man or woman who reads your sign and then comes to your store to make a purchase, wouldn't have come otherwise. Perhaps you've never tried the outdoor system of advertising. If so, you have neglected one of the most profitable methods of getting new trade. Keep your name before the public. Let them know what you have to sell, and you need nt worry about the rest. "Halley's" signs are the new and up-to-date kind. Phone him, for samples of his work.

All Kinds of Signs. Window, Chas. W. Hall, 81 South Fence, Barn, etc. etc. Chas. W. Hall, 81 South Main Street.



## Children's Coats...

### IN THIS WEEK. 🙇

800 sample coats for misses' and children, sizes 4 to 12 years, and 14 to 18 years. inexpensive garments for school wear that are proper as regards the style and make up, nobby coats ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$10 that would be ordinarily one-third more,

For Ladies-35 elegant sample suits and 40 skirts. These garments were bought at a libera' discount and our customers get the benefit.

## Flannelette Wrappers...

The new line is in and it displays well-made wrappers in a solid range of patterns; all sizes, 32 to 44, at \$1.00. Dark percale wrappers, 75c. Flannelette night gowns for women, 50c., 75c., and \$1. full lengths. For children, 50c. all sizes.

### **BLANKETS DOWN** and COTTON QUILTS

If you have a blanket or bedding need, better fill it now. Extra heavy cotton blankets in white, gray and tan, at \$1.19.

Down quilts, silkaline covered, size 72x80, at \$2.50. Cotton quilts at \$1.00, \$1 50 and \$1.75.

Urghesterd 44 DRY GOODS. CLOAKS. MILLIYERY

LOWELL'S

### Special Offer

The \$1.40 Patent Coffee Pots that we are giving away free with each order for 2 lbs. of the Lucky Blend coffee at 25c, per lb. and I lb. of Japan Ten at 50c. per lb. are going rapidly. Com, in today and make the dollar purchase of coffee and tea and get one of these valueble coffee pot, while they last.

Ván Comp's 3 lb. Con of Golden Pumpkin, highest grade Van Camp's Hulled Carr Hom-

iny ioc. can, 20 lbs, best granulated sugar \$1.00 New Soft Shell English Walnuts I8c. lb.

New mixed nuts 15c. lb, Pride of Janesville corn 10c. can 3 for 25c. 3 lb. can torratoes 10c. can 3 for 25c. 2 lb. can early June Peas loc.

can 3 for 25c. 'Vigor' Breakfast Food 10c. package 3 [or 25:. Free prize for boys and girls in every package.

Watch for our Special Canned Preserve Offer next week.

### MEAT DEPARTMENT

Chickens, young and old. Pork and Beef Tenderloin, Sausage of all kinds and the usual fresh meats.

Lowell & Co.

### SAND DOLLARS IN BOOTY.

CHOSE BEST IN THE SHOP

They Carefully Picked Out the Choice Silks and Valuable Furs-Slight Clues.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons this morning offered a reward of \$1,000 for the recovery of sliks and furs valued at \$12,000 stolen from the store turned from Chicago where they noon and this morning and the store turned from the funeral of John noon and this morning, and the apprecension of the burglars. The robnery was first discovered early her of the firm, stepping to the rear part of the store, perceived that the top row of racks which contained store that the choicest goods to the store had become a contained store that the choicest goods to the choicest store had been entirely depleted of their contents. Further investiga-tion showed that rolls of silk had also been taken from the other compartments and that the for department had been robbed of several thousand dollars worth of valuable garments.

After a hasty examination of the premises it was found that entrance had been effected through the sky-light in the roof of the building. Holes had been bored in the doors leading to the store and the locks The window in the south end of the store had been opened, the bar removed from the shutters,

and dry-goods boxes piled thereund-

er to afford an easy exit for the burg-

Crossed Roof With Ladder The robbers had gained access to the roof by way of the little skylight over the hallway reached by two flights of stairs in an adjoining block, one of which leads to Dr. Loomis' office. There had been no difficulty there as the ladder and sky-light were not fastened or locked. The thieves passed over K. M. Bostwick's store and the vacant stand formerly occupied by Mr. Fleury and made an easy descent with the ladder to the roof of the

Bostwick block.

Probably Saturday Night
Sunday morning C. E. Jenkins
discovered that some one had tampered with a ladder leading to a
sky-light near his apartments. This sky-light is about twenty yards distant from the one before mentioned. The ladder swings from an iron rod securely fastened in the timbers of the buildings and the skylight is also strongly locked. Ordinarily the ladder hangs alongside the wall but sterday morning it was drawn out, showing that some one had mounted to the ceiling. Mr. Jenkins shove t it back in its original position and thought no more of the matter. Havoc in Fur Department

The fur department was first visited and it is thought that \$3,000 worth of goods were taken away. Among the garments missed are two capes valued at \$50 and \$90 respect-lively; two scarfs worth \$35, two coats worth \$80, four sets of furs furs worth \$45, one cont worth \$90, six astrakan cakes valued at \$16 aplece. one set of furs worth \$60, one velour worth \$55, and numerous others. will be some time before the loss can be accurately estimated. Work of Professionals

The work done in the silk department proved its authors to be pro-fessionals who had familiarized fessionals who had familiarized themselves with the store and were expert judges of the goods. No employe could have picked out ploye could have picked out the goods with greater accuracy. Twenty-one racks containing from five to six rolls of the finest black and this contents of ten others were removed; and from one to three removed; and from one to three rolls taken from twelve of the other compartments.

All are asked to attend,

Rock River Hive: A regular meetling of the Rock River Hive, No. '71,
L. O. T. M., will be held this evenland at the East Side Odd Fellows hall.

After the meeting a social will be held. Members of Rock River Tent, K. O. T. M., are asked to attend. the

he heart of the city to some point along the bank where the goods could be transperred to a wagon.

Front View Shut Off

and is acting in league with some ig slik dealers and that there is at east one woman in their company.

Had No insurance

The loss is a heavy one for the ostwicks as they had no burglar surance. No means will be spard, however, to trace the criminals syet there are no important clues.

a restaurant on South Main street ys that two well dressed strangers lited at her store twice last evening get something to eat and that the rate of about forty pictures a ey were seen peering into the Bos-rick store. Whether or not they are confederates left behind to arn the maranders when the slarm ould be sounded, is of course only

matter of surmise.

THIEVES SECURE TWELVE THOU. NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hickey and son of Milwaukee are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. Hickey's mother on Ringold street. Miss Agnes McNell spent Sunday

Miss Agnes McNell spent Sunday with friends in Newark.

Mrs. A. S. Currey of Chicago is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Murdock, at 218 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schumache and Miss Ressie Schumache have re-

F. Coughlan, a nephew of Mrs. Schu-

### MRS. WIGGS NOTED ALL OVER COUNTRY

Production of the Quaint Story at the Myers Grand Should Attract a Big House.

Unless something happens theatregoers of Janesville will be given a rare treat tomorrow night when the Liebler company presents when the Liceler company presents
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
at the Myers Grand opera house.
This little play comes to Janesville
heralded all over the country as the
play of the year and the immense
advance sale in Milwaukee for the same company next week shows that the Cream City devotees of the stage appreciate a good play when it comes. It might be called an allstar cast when one rends the names that appear on the program.

#### FUTURE EVENTS

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at opera house Nov. 17. Wallace Bruce Nov. 17. Twilight club Nov. 17.
"Katzenjamer Kids"

at house Nov. 19. D. A. R. convention Nov. 19.

Trinkty church entertainment Nov. Epworth League rally at Delayan

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent. No. 41, K. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows hall.
Rock River Hive, No. 71, I. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows hall, Painters', Paperhangers' and Dec-orators' union at Assembly hall.

### BRIEF BITS UF LUCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell.

All milinery goods at cost for 30 days. Mrs. E. Lienau, 217 West Mil-

invited to attend an open meeting of the Retail Clerks' union at the Caledonian rooms Tuesday Nov. 17 at 8 o'clock. Co evening, Nov. 17 at 8 o'clock. Committee.

Annual Thanksgiving supper of
America Rebekah Social club at East
Side Odd Fellows ball Thursday, Thursday,

Ladies' Aid Society: The Ladies' Aid. society of the Court Street Methodist church will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. F. Rice, 19 Linden avenue. All are asked to attend.

Front View Shut Off

Although it is the custom to eave a light hurning in the store, his affords little protections as the ligh back-ground used for the display windows cut off a view of the Piowright. Delicious refreshments were partied of the store from South were served and a most cutously.

lay windows cut off a view of the car portion of the store from South Iain street, at least to the casual asserby.

Third of a Series

Third of a Series

This is the third of a series of hig lik robberies committed in this egion within the past few weeks and there is little doubt that the ame daring operators that visited tockford and Madison were the authors of the raid in Janesville Satraday night. It is thought that the and is acting in league with some turn on the hose.

Firemen to Be Pictured The firemen to be pictured.

The firemen have arranged an entertainment with Horbert R. Johnson, manager of Chicago's Novel Show Co., for the fire department.

One of the features will be a moveled the picture of the antire department. s yet there are no important clues. leather strap, evidently used to not the rolls of slik, and a large at hanger were found back of the ore this morning and a few tracks the river bank where it shelves into the river were discovered.

Strangers Here Last Night.

Mrs. Woods who is the proprietor a restaurant on South Main street Signal ing picture of the entire department.

> Miss Myrtle Richard of Brookiyn up. and Mr. Ackley and Mr. A. Shattuck of Beloit were guests of Miss Agnes Richards over Sunday.
>
> Home made potato bread has no equal, 5c a loat or 6 for 25c.
>
> GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

### BOSTWICK & SONS' STORE IS ROBBED JOYCE PLEADS NOT GUILTY

CRIMINAL CALENDARS CALLED.

ONLY THREE CRIMINAL CASES

The Usual Number of Civil Suits This Term -- Interest Taken in

Joyce Trial. defendant, was called in the circuit men of experience. The result of court this morning, Mr. T. S. Nolan, the games was: Whites, 6; Hues, attorney for Joyce, announced that his client was present in court real Saturday will complete this short court and the saturday will complete this short. dy for trial. On being called Joyce schedule and the games promise to hotel. It is also said it will run pleaded not guilty to a the scharge be good as they will decide the winbrought against him and on motion ner, which at present is uncertain, of District Attorney Jackson the first day of December was the date set for trial. Joyce was taken back to jail where he will remain in Sherin Appleby's charge until the case is called again.

Alleged Murderer Joyce is being held from the municipal court charged with having caused the death of Herman merman last May In a row that occurred in the courthouse park. He was held to the circuit court on evidence presented before Judge Fifield last July. While in the jall he has been a model prisoner. Many Present

There was a good sized crowd present at the opening of the court. The calendar for November contains about the usual number of civil cas-In the criminal calendar there are but three cases this term; that of the State of Wisconsin vs. Thomor the State of Wisconsin vs. Thomas Joyce, State of Wisconsin vs. Alfred Austin, and State of Wisconsin vs. Katharine Egan. Larceny and abusive language are the charges against the defendants of the two latter causes. latter cases.

Many Cases

There 'are fifty-three cases filed under "Issues of fact for jury," and thirty-three suits under "Issues of fact for court." Under "Issues of law for court" there are seven cases a light in the calendar. They are es listed in the calendar. They are Susan Laymore, Adx., vs. Gordon Young, Robert A. Meade et al vs. Avis L. Chapman et al, F. H. Kemp vs. St. Mary's congregation, Ralph E. Lidster et al, John C. Lynch vs. Joseph A. Ryan et al, Geo. C. McLean vs. Benj. Bleasdale et al. John Hol-pen vs. City of Beloit. The List
The entire calendar is of good size

and the following are the cases:
Arner vs. C. & N. W. R'l, Atkinson vs. Carlson et al. M. & M. Bank vs. Chase et al. Barton, vs. Fish Wild West Shows, Berlin Machine Works vs. Thornton et al, C. Boehm vs. C. N. W. Ry., A. Boehm vs. C. & N. Ry., Britt vs. Wright. City of W. Ry., Britt vs. Wright. City of Janesville vs. Doe et al, Clemons, ad. vs. Phillips et al. Cox vs. Lackner estate. Paine Lumber Co. vs. Jeffris, Port Huron Co. vs. Fish, American Polit Buton Co. vs. Fish, American Radiator Co. vs. Moran, Decorative Plant Co. vs. Rau, Tiffany Co-op. Co. vs. Moody et al, Dops Bros. vs. Winch Co. Fiffeld Bros. Lbr. Co. vs. City of Janesille, Dawson vs. penter estate, Doty vs. C. & N. W. Ry., Dougherty vs. C., M. & St. P. hy., estate of H. Douglas, Downey. exr. vs. Smith, Eagan vs. Eagan et al., Emery, ad. xs. vs. Preston, Emer ad. vs. vs. I. L. Preston et al, Flett et al vs. Jeffris et al, Flynn vs. Flynn et al, Fox vs. Klatt, Garlock vs. Lackner et al, Green vs. Bennett, Hanner vs. Heineman, Hendes vs. Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Hockett vs. Jackman et al. Hull vs. Codman et al. Hurd vs. Davis et al. Holpen vs. clty of Beldt, Johnson vs. Wells et ways on hand large quantities of al. Jones vs. Dunn, Keller vs. Carpenter estate, Kemp vs. Neuses establed to supply the varying detate, Kemy vs. St. Mary's Cong., Kenvie et al vs. Ficks, Laymore, adx. vs. Young. Lidster vs. Lidster et al, Taken Away by Boat

The window of the south store looks out upon an alley-way that is confident the lodge hall this evening, the buildings on three sides and the mills and factories along the west river bank. It is the general left that the 400 pounds of plumiler were loaded into a scow, moored in a little cove back of the store, and hat the burglars floated away from he heart of the city to some property. The store is a social session.

Taken Away by Boat

Janesville Assembly, E. F. N.: A regular meeting of this order will be lock order will be looks out upon an alley-way that is held at the lodge hall this evening. All members are asked to be present.

Elks Attention: A special meeting of the Janesville Lodge, No. 254, ling of the Janesville Lodge, No. 254, ling. Regular work will be taken up and the gathering will end with a social session.

Pleasant Party: Men at the long of Janesville, Mende et al. K. Lynch vs. Ryan et al. Lynch vs. Woodstok. Morow, ws. Morrow, and like or Janesville, Mende et al vs. City of indrew vs. Jones, Lynch vs. Ryan et up and the gathering will end with a social session.

Pleasant Party: Mrs. F. E. Greene entertained twenty-five ladies at her home on South Main street Saturday night. The diversion of the evening was cinch, the first prize being awarded to Mrs. D. J. Luby. The awarded to Mrs. D. J. Luby. The Second prize was carried off by Mrs. Schenck, Seeger vs. Seeger, Short vs. Moore et al. Shumway vs. Short vs. Moore et al, Shumway vs. N. W. Nat. L. Ins. Co., Smith vs. C., M. & St. P. R'y, Salmon et al vs. City M. & St. P. R'y, Salmon et al vs. Chy of Beloit et al, Thomas vs. Kts. of Honor, Tolles vs. Town of Center, Town of Kock vs. C., M. & St. P. R'y, Town of Beloit vs. Heineman, Tuck-er vs. Tucker, Vankirk vs. Burns, Town of Beloit vs. Heineman, Tucker vs. Tucker, Vankirk vs. Burns, Welch, admx., Rock Co. Nat. Bank, Welch vs. Heller, Wheeler, Edmx., vs. Berlin Mch. Wks., Whitnall vs. Carpenter ex., Wilkins vs. Goodman, Winkley vs. Decker, Young vs. B. D. L. & J. R'y, Young vs. Young.

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doz.
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### BASKET BALL AT THE Y. M. C. A.

TRIAL DECEMBER 1 - CIVIL AND Blues and Reds Both Win From the Whites, on Saturday

That young boys can play basket ball was demonstrated last Saturday morning when the second series of schedule was played. The boys are beginning to show development in When the case of the state of Wisconsin, plaintiff, vs. Thomas Joyce, defendant was collected in the state of wisconsin, plaintiff, vs. Thomas Joyce, ing at times and would do credit to

### LEFT MANY RUGS TO HER FRIENDS

Will of Mrs. George W. Dunbar Made Known-Had Large Collection of Turkish Rugs.

The will of Mrs. George W. Dun-bar, who recently died in this city, has been opened and it is found that many of her friends were re-membered and Miss Augusta Ruger will receive the sum of seven thous. will receive the sum of seven thous will receive the sum of seven thousand dollars. Mrs. Dunbar owned an extensive collection of Turkish rugs and the gathering of these afforded her considerable pleasure. She owned quito a collection and they were considered very valuable. The greater part of these rugs she has left to her Janesville friends, one in particular, an especially valuable specimen, will become the property of an east side lady. The Rev. Dunbar has decided to move east and will make his future home at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, with rel-

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### TALK OF ANOTHER INTER-URBAN LINE

C. B. SMITH PLANS ROAD TO MIL-TON AND NORTH.

WOULD THE BUY CITY LINE

he Y. M. C. A. junior basket ball Then Build to Milton, Fort Atkinson, and Later to Fond du Lac.

It is stated on good authority from Id do credit to Milton that an electric railroad from The result of Fon du Lac to Janesville is being hites, 6; Blues, comtemplated and that the line will run by way of Milton and will touch Watertown.

Milton Excited. Milton business men are said to be excited over the prospects of the pro posed line. Mr. C. B. Smith said to be an engineer in charge the proposed line was in Milton on Friday last investigating the proposed route. It is on his authority the story was made public although did not say who were behind the oempany in thier venture. add rallway

Has Been Her Last week C. B. Smith called on several Janesville business men and talked of his proposed route and the line he purposed building. He gave the general Impression that he the general impression that no either had bought the Janesville Street railway from Mr. Blabon, had an option on it or that he hoped to get an option. That he purposed extending this line to Mitton and later to be a stringen and later to to Ft. Atkinson and Jefferson touching at Lake Koshkonong. Has an Option

It was learned this afternoon that Mr. Smith has an option on the Janesville road. The plan, however, is not considered feasible by business men of the city with whom Mr. Smith talked and it is not thought probable that anything definite will be done about the matter.

Pesting Steamer: This afternoon the fire department tested the steam engine, and the apparatus worked to perfection. This will be the last perfection. This will be the last test before winter sets in, and is made to insure the efficiency of the steamer in case a large fire should occur in the cold months.

Roy Lamphere is the guest of the Mary Kimbali mission.

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# WARSHIP AWES

COUNTRY IN THROES OF WAR

Revolution Follows the Exposure of the Depletion of the Treasury by Ruler After Americans Cave Funds to Pay National Debt.

Santo Domingo, Nov. 16.-Harassed on all sides by revolutionists who have been bombarding the capital, the Dominican government has granted the demands of the United States made through Minister Powell. It did not agree to arbitrate the Issues arising over the Santo Domingo Improvement Company, however, until the American cruiser Baltimore steamed into the harbor of the beleaguered city. The claim involved is the national debts of the republic, amounting to \$30,000,000, more than two-thirds of which is held by the improvement company, an American corporation.

Mr. Powell's work is regarded as a great victory for the Americans, The United States had taken up the improvement company's case and sought payment of its claims.

Repudiate Protocol. President Wos y Gil and his advisers resisted payment on the ground that a former president contracted the debt and stole the money. Finally, however, the United States and Santo Domingo signed a protocol whereby the claim was to be submitted to arbitra-tion. But after that event the Wos

y Gll government declined to carry out

the provisions of the protocol. Mr. Powell made several demands that the government fulfill its obligations. While the rebels were hurling shell and shot into the city and its forts last Thursday President Wos y Gil notified Mr. Powell that it would carry out the protocol and appoint arbitrators as therein provided. This act, it is said, will bind the revolutionists to the compact should they overthrow the present regime of the republic.

Claim is Old.

Practically the whole of the claim was contracted by Ulysses Heureaux, the Nero of Santo Domingo, who came into power in 1882 and was president, congress, constitution, law and the courts for eighteen years, or until he was assassinated by Ramon Caceres whose father had been poisoned fifteen years earlier by Heureaux' or-Heureaux involved the country in debt and in 1892 the Santo Domingo Improvement company was organized by Americans to assist him. The company loaned him vast sums and was showered with presidential favors and given a monopoly of the

All the improvements in the island were made by this company, which, to insure repayment of loans made to Heureaux, was allowed to administer the nation's finances, collect the revenues and provide the budget of \$60,-000 a month.

Robs the Treasury. Jiminez came into power after

Heureaux and the robberies of the public treasury by the republic's Nero come to light. They caused a revolution, Jiminez was exiled and Horatio Vasquez became president. From that time until now the government has been trying to repudiate the claims of the American syndicate. United States Minister Powell's vic-

tory is doubly disheartening to many stanch supporters of the government because of other straits in which it finds'itself. Jiminez has regained influence, though absent, and his forces beset the capital.

Sloux City Man Expires, but Spouse Lingers With Wound.

Sioux'City, Iowa, Nov. 16 .- Because his wife had reiterated her decision not to live with him, James Dunn, a saloonkeeper, shot her and killed himself. Mrs. Dunn had left her husband, who was a young man, because of his drinking habits. He arranged to meet her at the home of his father, 1406 Sixth street. Both kept the appointment. The two were alone in a room and began quarreling soon. "You'll live with me or not at all," Dunn was heard to shout. He drew a revolver and fired at close range. The bullet struck a large button on the woman's waist, glanced off and entered the body near the heart. Dunn shot himself twice in the head. Mrs. Dunn's chances of recovery are slight.

Peary Seeks Ship.

Berlin, Nov. 16.—Commander Peary, U. S. N., has written from England to the German navy department inquiring if the German antarctic ship Gauss is for sale. It is assumed that he thinks she might be available for his next north pole expedition,

Check Uprising of Tribes.

Berlin, Nov. 16,-The governor of Windhuk, German Southwest Africa, says the attempts which are now being made to suppress the rising of the Bondelswarts tribesmen at Warmbad will probably be successful.

Woman is Fatally Burned. Jollet, Ill., Nov. 16.-Nellie Morris was fatally burned here in a gasoline explosion. She is the mother of two smail children.

causes two-thirds of Constinution all sickness in the world. Why suf-fer when Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well? 35 Smith's Pharmacy.

Mrs. E. C. Johnson is visiting her daughter in Fond du Lac.

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SEAVERS TRANSFERS WEALTH

SANTO DOMINGO Indicted Ex-Official Gives Real Estate

to His Wife. New York, Nov. 16 - George Beavers, former chief of the division of salaries and allowances of the postoffice department, who is under bail on two indictments found in Brooklyn and Washington and charging fraud, has transferred his Brooklyn real estate to his wife. It followed closely the appeal of habeas corpus proceeds ings in Beavers' behalf.

Bank Robbers Fail.

Mapleton, Iowa, Nov. 16 .- Three robbers held up the night watchman of this town and, after taking from hlm his revolver and jall keys, they locked him in a celt in the jail. Then they broke into the First State bank. and, after prying off the outer door, were unable to get inside the strong hox containing \$20,000.

Americans Get Big Contract. Berlin, Nov 16 —The Pennsylvania Steel company has been awarded the contract for 20,000 tons of steel rails for the Mec. rallway, in competition with the Krupps and several other G. ...an and Belgian establishments. The price is \$22.88 per ton delivered at Beirnt.

Telephone Official is Killed. Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 16.-Frank Lester, superintendent of the Home Telephone company at Urbana, was electrocuted there while working at the top of a pole. His wife witnessed the accident and was prostrated.

Lincoln's Schoolmate Dies. Evansville, Ind., Nov. 16.-J. W. Lamar, who claimed to be the last surviving schoolmate of Abraham Lincoln, died Nov. 14 at Buffaloville, Spencer county, aged 85.

Brings Wreck Victims.

Winnipeg, Nov. 16.-A special train arrived at Brandon bearing one dead and four injured, victims of a wreck on the Kirkell, a branch of the Canadian Pacific rallway.

Fire Destroys Flour Mills.

Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 16.-Fire destroyed the Horter flour mills and thousands of bushels of wheat; also the Bradford planing mill, adjoining. The loss is \$54,000.

INJUNCTION AGAINST HUSBAND

Wife Gets Restraining Order to Keep Him From Table.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 16 .- Alice D. Squire has grown tired of feeding her husband, Bert D. Squire, and she has taken a novel way of letting him know that he can no longer shove his feet under her mahogany three times a day. Mrs. Squires filed a suit for divorce and asked for an injunction to prevent her husband from eating at her table. She averred that she has been supporting the family and that her husband has been cating regularly the food she purchased by her own work, and that he has repeatedly refused to work or in any way help to support her or the family. Judge Lawrence at once granted a temporary restraining order.

MOUSE STARTS CHURCH PANIC

the aisle and back again, and the women were so excited the pastor had to request somebody to put the mouse out, and a deacon was called upon to SHOOTS WIFE: KILLS HIMSELF perform the service. He got the first time Saturday morning water corner and threw a coat over it, but it appeared once more and the women were not reassured. After the appearance of the mouse the sermon made little impression on the ladies. They shrank into the seats and cast furtive glances from side to side, ready to scream at the approach of the enemy.

Free Mission League Meets.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 16.—The Illinois Swedish Free Mission association met here in state convention. Officers were elected as follows: President. G. A. Young, Chicago; vice president, A. F. Nelson Moline; secretary, G. F. Johnson, Rockford; vice secretary, C. E. Nelson, Lake View; treasurer, Andrew Anderson, Chicago.

Royal Yacht Coming to America. Berlin, Nov. 16 .- A dispatch from Kiel says the imperial yacht Hohenzollern has been made ready to go to sea in February. Her destination is announced to be North America, but what personage will sail on her has not been made known.

Man and Wife in Jail.

Shelbyville, Ind., Nov. 16.—James Talbert, husband of Mrs. Hattle Talbert, who was convicted and sentenced for the murder of Eva Cochran's baby, was sentenced to prison for robbing George W. Patterson of

POSTOFFICE SAFE IS LOOTED

Burglara Use Dynamite to Get at Money and Stamps in Strongbox.

Eldorado, Ill., Nov. 16 .-- The postoffice at Galatia, Ill., was broken into Saturday night and the safe dynamited and robbed. The postmistress, Mrs. Upchurch, says there were several hundred dollars in money and stamps stolen. The burglars secured tools in Nauglo's blacksmith shop. They left the tools in the postoffice. There were three men in the gang. Bloodhounds have been put on their track,

### LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Shar Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1-1 and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1-1 and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

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Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Ev-

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.
Rock River Encampment, No. 3.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
Branch. No. 90.—1st Sunday.

Eiks.
Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tuesday.
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G. A. R. W. H. Sargent Post, So. 26.-2nd and W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.—2nd and
4th Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C.
—Every Alternate Tuesday.
Hibernians.
Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globe.
Janesville Garrison, No. 10.—2nd and
4th Tuesday.

4th Thesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.
Rock liver Tent, No. 51-1st and Std Monday.
Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees.—Ixt and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. 22—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp No. 384—2nd and 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132.—2nd and 4th Wednesday National Union Janesville Council, No. 238.—1st Tues-

United Workmen.
Olive Branch, No. 36.—2nd and 4th Olive Branch, No. 36.—2nd and 4th Friday,
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor,
1st and 3rd Wednesday,
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor,
—1st and 3rd Thursday,
Badger Council, No. 223, Hoyal Arcanum.—2nd and 4th Monday,
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th
Monday,
Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and
3rd Tuesday,
Omega Council, No. 214, Hoyal League,
—1st and 3rd Tuesday,
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.
—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Heavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Reavers.—2nd and 4th Thesday. Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Tues-

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, I. O. G. T.—Every 3rd Friday.
Bower City Verein, No. 31, Germania Unterstuctzungs Verein.—3rd Friday.
Janesville Council, No. 103, U. C. T.—1st and 3rd Saturday.
Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraiernal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle block.

Labor Organizations.

Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Monday.
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union.—1st and 3rd Monday.
Journeymen Tallors' Union.—2nd Mon

Leather Workers. Brewers Union—1st and 3rd Tuesday. Retail Clierks Union—3d Tuesday. Machinists Union—2nd and 4th Tues-Federal' Labor Union, -ist and 3rd Wednesday.
Typographical Union.—1st Wednesday.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union-4th Thurfday. Cigar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday. Root & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st Thursday. Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thurs-Tenmsters' Union.—1st and 3rd Thurs-Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday. Carpenters' Union.—1st and 3rd Fri-

Women Grow Excited While Deacon
Valniy Pursues Intruder.
Duluth, Minn., Nov. 16.—A mouse created an incipient panic in the First
Baptist church. The animal randown the cities and head north and statements.—Is an advanced to the statements.—Is an advanced to the statements.—Is an advanced to the st

Opens Power Dam.

Mishawaka, Ind., Nov. 16.-For the shot over the huge thirty-foot dam built here by the late Millionaire Reiger and New York capitalists at a cost of \$1,500 000. Machinery will convert the 10,000-horsepower into electrical energy for transinission to four cities.

Archbishop to Be Named.

Rome, Nov. 16.—In vatican circles it is expected that the first meeting of the congregation of the propaganda, in which American affairs will be discussed, will be held Dec. 7, when an archbishop of Milwaukee and a bishor of Columbus will be selected.

Belgian Statesman Is Dead. Brussels, Nov. 16.-The death is announced here of the Duc d'Ursel, presldent of the senate.

Paralyzed in Football Game. Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 16.— Ray Booth was badly injured in a

game of football between two local teams here. He was taken from the bottom of a pile of players and removed to a hospital. The lower part of his body is completely paralyzed. Player's Spine is Hurt.

Blomington, Ill., Nov. 16.-Robert

Sinclair, a student of the Normal school, was probably fatally injured in a football game at Pontiac and the State Normal university. His spine was injured.

Schoolboy is Badly Hurt. Carthage, Ind., Nov. 16.—James Smith of the Carthage high school

football team had three ribs broken and was internally injured in a game with the Shelbyville high school team. Sever Diplomatic Relations.

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A GIRL WHOSE NAME IS FAITH.

On the trail which crosses Sunset peak from the gold camps of Engle and Murray to the mines in Big Horn gulch is a prospect tunnel located un-der the name of the Black Dwarf.

In the summer of 1892 two men were working it and sharing the cabin of mud-chinked logs that made a triffing excrescence on the profile of the hill into which the tunnel of the Black Dwarf retreated. The senior partner and more experienced miner of the firm was a big, valiant, hilarious Irishman, Mike McGowan, a man of his hands, yet not disdaining weapons; the other was a young gentleman of prepossessing appearance and uncertain antecedents, who had come into the partnership rather on the strength of a small capital than of his muscle. Mike called him "little Darcic;" but this must be understood as a term of en-dearment, for Darcie's inches were as many as Mike's, though his pounds' avoirdupois were fewer.

Mike had learned that his partner was of Scottish family and English educa-tion, and that he had traveled in various parts of the world. He was easytempered, and clever in ways in which Mike had the skill of a bear; but he was slack about camp work and clean-ing up after meals. Mike's acquaintances said he was too "tony" for a miner. People called him Darcie because he seemed to expect it; but doubts were entertained in cautious circles as to its being his name, or all of itcaution, not to say suspleion, being the l'ave it alone, God bless her! The sau common attitude in the summer of 1892 | cer's broke-it's the trut' I'm tellin' ye of persons who were not sure of one another's sympathies and business in the Coeur d'Alene.

. The situation of the Black Dwarf is exceedingly shy. The crypt-dark entrance to the tunnel gives upon a nurrow ledge formed by an excavation of the hill; the trail crosses this ledge, after diving down toward it with extreme and slippery auddenness, between the tunnel mouth and the dump. From above or from below the humble plant is equally invisible; but all travelers closing in thunderous and wild with from Canon Creek, came knocking at

the door of the cabin. embarrassment and concern of the two in gold to prodjuce it, and who wouldn't hosts of the Black Dwarf when it was be proud to dhrink out aviti" seen that one of their guests was the "Oh, stow your tin-horn lovely young lady of the Big Horn, and Darcle requested. "Save it for election, that her first imperative need, after keep it for the man in a tin hat. Don't shelter from the storm, was a total waste it on a British free trader, who

She stood beside her father, the manager of the famous Big Horn-a commonplace man who borrowed his importance from the mine-in front of with fuel, while Darcle, the only memsearched wildly among its contents for any garment remotely suggestive of the needs and proportions of a nymphlike girl. Her glowing cheeks told of a rough encounter with the wind and rain, her eyes beamed intelligence and mirth, her lips smiled pleasure and sympathy and appreciation. She was an adorable girl.

In despair Darcie placed at her disposal his entire wardrobe, including his boots, and she made clever selection of a Turkish bathrobe, a red and white Navajo blanket for drapery and a set of deplorable flaunels which Mistress Malony, of Gem, had soaped and punched and kneaded till no vestige remained of their original size, sex or condition.

"It's better than going to bed, like a naughty child," laughed the girl. She rescued the situation from much of its awkwardness by her lightness of touch and her practical, womanly frankness, which rather abashed the more conventional young Briton, while her beauty and girlish rapture in the night's adventure quite went to his head.

Mike, in a trice, rigged a rope across the low, far end of the cabin, and strung upon it a line of camp blankets, to make a dressing room for the lady, who retired to her bower as damp as Undine, and as gay, but to a modern Hildebrand more entrancing because so entirely

Meantime, in the men's part of the cabin a most distressing complication was waxing to a crisis. Mike was cooking supper, sitting on his heels in front or the mud hearth, with his old hat on his head, taking it off occasionally to use it as a holder, in shifting his saucepans over the coals. Darcie was laying the table in a high cestasy, brought to earth only by the discovery that there was no more butter, and by a renewed

Darelewent to the window and looked out into the storm. "I think it's lift-ing a bit; it's lighter, surely, in the east. What time does the moon get

"Wan hour later than she rose last evenin', if ye remimber what time that was," said Mike. He was dishing the bacon artistically on a granite-iron plate, and now he tossed some sliced cold potatoes into the remaining fat for frying. "Shall I touch her up wid a weenty taste av onion, or no?" But at this moment the lady put

back her curtain an inch or two, and called brightly: "Father!"

The two young men looked at each other in guilty silence.

"Father, dear!" the fresh voice repeated, a trifle impatiently.

"'Father, dear,' says she. To her, lad! Shpake up to her 'Father dear,' "

whispered Mike.

Darciel felt the perspiration start as he stepped into the breach.

"Your father's asleep, Miss a-Bingham; quite sound, you know. He's awfully comfortable. Do you wish me

to speak to him?"
"Oh, no. Pray do not disturb him," said the voice, sweetly. "It's only my things; are they at all dry yet? I'm such a fright, I can't bear to come out

Dareic examined the lady's garments, respectful deprecation in the tips of his sense of the deplorable state of the fingers, and reported that the habit was dry, but that the boots were not yet fit to put on. If only there were something—anything—they could dare to offer her, that she could possibly keep on her feet!

"Show her me 'herring-boxes,' Dar-cie, dear," exclaimed Mike, in an cestatic aside, "And your own little shlippers wid the hobnalls, "Tis a pity we couldn't fit her out, wid the tons av shoe-leather that's in it!"

Darcie bethought him of a tiny pair of squaw's moceasins which he had purchased, as a specimen of native aborig-inal work, to send home. These he produced in triumph, and the curtain dropped upon the lady's toilet.

With the rain still cutting of the sound of their voices, Darcie commanded, sternly: "Lend a hand here, Mike; we must get him out of sight at once. Mind, now, we are doing the simple-minded act. You don't know when a man has had too many pegs, neither do I. The old beggar's asleep, d'you see? Collapsed, played out, stupefied with

fatigue." "Ashleep, or dead, if ye prefar 't. But don't think that ye'll kape it from her. If she has been two months in it and has niver seen him the way he is now, thin merakles is happenin' in the Cor de 'Lane, and I'm a livin' witness.

"Bear a hand, now! Have wid ye. Steady, me boy!"—to Mr. Bingham, who roused as they lifted him, and attempted to enter into conversation with his bearers. "Kape a shtill tonguelettin' your own cat out o'the bagi"

(To be Continued.)

Black Dwarf's table service, the dinginess of 1 s tin-plate, and the grittiness of its cutlery. Manager Bingham, that great personage, dressed partly in his own clothes, partly in the lendings of his hosts, was lapsing deeper and deeper, in his chair by the fire, into a state of semi-obliviousness from fatigueand other causes.

Mike looked at him critically, and listened to his remarks, which were in-frequent and far from lucid; but he kept his suspicions to himself for the present, and went on with his cooking.

"Mike," asked Darcie, who was full of his own share in the entertainment,

where is the cup and saucer?"
"The which?" said Mike.
"The china cup and saucer that I bought at the hospital fair. You needn't ask 'which' when there never was but one. Where have you hid the pieces?" "Wisha, don't bother me wid your

cups and saucers. I've me bacon to fry, and the rain is peltin' down the chimbly in me pan, and it's shpittin' fat like blazes upon the lady's habit-skirt. Take hould, and set back the chair a "You are the worst old duffer of a cook!" groaned Darcle, seolding Mike

softly, on account of the neighboring

guest. "You have sliced the bacon as if It was ham. Go hang yourself up somewhere out of the way! Find me that cup and saucer!"" "If it's for herself"-Mike glanced toward the screen of blankets-"she'll have to dhrink her coffee out av tin, or

-and the cup, barrin' the han'le, ye'll find in the chink at the left av, the

chimbly; it's got me boot-grease in it." "It would be money in my pocket if you'd never been born," Darcle informed his scalor partner, for the hundredth time that summer; and Mike duly responded: "Faith, an' it would in me own! And fwhat's the mutter wid tin, that she cannot put her lips to it?" he remonstrated. "Tin is wan av the precious metals, these days; there's a howlin' djuty on it. A poor man's dead by the old trail know of the Black bruk if he buys a four-bit dinner-pail Dwarf, and on the last night of June, to pack his cowld vittles in. Mabby this to pack his cowld vittles in. Mabby this cup, now, is made uv that Amerrykin from Canon Creek, came knocking at a murky tin cup from the table, and he door of the cabin.
Imagine the consternation, delight, "The world knows it's cost its weight

> "Oh, stow your tin-horn racket!" hasn't got a vote."

But now the drowsiness of Mr. Bingham was invading his whole system and becoming progressive and alarmportance from the mine-in front of ing. Darcie studied him anxiously, the fire which McGowan was heaping and thought that he recognized the symptoms; Mike said that he "smelt ber of the firm possessed of a trunk, it on him when first he come into the room."

"He's exceeded himself, and I hear it's a habit he has. He's tuk wan too many, or maybe more than wan too many, to counterac' the wettin' he got; it's risin' on him, like yeast-powdher, wid the hate av the room.

"How's he going to get home?" was the next question, and a very serious one, in view of the daughter.

"He'll not get home the night, unless he's fetched," said Mike. "Well, you needn't give it all away

to her, in that stage-ghost whisper of yours," admonished Darcie.

"He alsy; she can't hear a word we're sayin', wid the torrent slushin' down the guleh and the t'under rowlin'. I niver h'ard the like o' that in the Cor de Lancs! It aquils the boss storrums ye'll get in the Saw Tooth. Hark now! The mountains is crackin' their ould nobs together. Sure it can't hould long

"This is a horrible business, Mike. Help me here; we must move his chair back into the shadow; he's not pretty o look at.'

"He'll not look pretty to her when she'll be comin' out to her supper; a hoary-headed shpectacle he'll be. We'd best get him into the bed at wanst."

"It will be the last of him, Mike, if

"First and last, there's no more power in him. He's shuccumbed to the dhrink; and a pity for'm, a man av his age, not to know betther how much he can carry. And a cruel shame it is for

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### DAY-OLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY SUMMARIZED

Important Items of News at Home and Abroad Told in Short, Concise Paragraphs.

DOMESTIC.

William Ziegler of New York, the

Rapids (Mich.) city attorney has been convicted of bribery, and confessed twenty-five names of those implicated. Sentence on him has been

was made on him for \$3,000.

The Colombian revolution is quoted in England as a warning to Canada against independence. It is argued that a revolution along the St. Lawrence would quickly place that water-

A direct telegraph between London and New York, without repeating sta-tions, is predicted by Jan. 1. Speed

Chinese coolies are already en route to South Africa in advance of a new ordinance, which prohibits their embarking in mercantile pursuits or act-

FIND GIRL'S SLAYER IN WOODS.

Searchers Reach Andrew Renger

When Nearly Dead From Exposure. Menominee, Mich., Nov. 16,-Suffering greatly from exposure, nearly famished, the 12-year-old son of Andrew Renger a farmer of Dagget, who accidentally shot his 6-year-old sister, tearing the whole side of her face off, was found in the woods near Taibot practicable after the committee re-by a searching party. When the boy shot his sister, while fooling with a gun, he attempted to find a cartridge to kill himself, but could not, and fied to the woods, where he remained with nothing to eat nor any protection from

ish-American nations will be less inclined to tremble in the presence of our benevolent intentions

before the month is ended.

Miles Kehpe

Miles Kehoe, aged sixty-three years, died of bronchial pneumonia at his home at the corner of Sharon and Vine streets, at five o'clock this morning. He had been ill for two weeks but had been confined to his bed but four days. He leaves four sons and one daughter to mourn his loss. They are: John W., Henry, T.

Mrs. Timothy McKugo
Mrs. Timothy McKugo died at five
o'clock Sunday afternoon at the age of seventy years. She leaves a husband and three children—Michael Fr. Giuseppe Cirringione, a youthful priest at Williamsbridge, N. Y., and Mrs. Rusfield of the town of is missing from his home and abdue tion by Mafa is feared. A demand Kugo had been a resident of Kugo had been a resident of Kugo had been a resident of Janesville for forty-seven years. Tao funeral will be held from St. Patrick's church at half-past ten o'clock Wednesday morning.

T. U. national convention at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Col. Henry L. Turner of the First lining infantry is ranked first in the seneral staff on rough. Illinois infantry is ranked first in the report by the general staff on guard officers' efficiency.

A hotel hospital for rich patients, costing \$250 000, will be added to St. Luke's at Chicago, and the profits will be used to make the present institution free.

It ion Saturday evening, Julius Barker, an old and much respected resident of Janesville, suddenly gasped and fell back dead. His brother, George Barker, who resides on Park Place, between Wisconsin and Division streets, was at once informed and hastened to Milton Junction. The deceased was sixty-two years of age, having been born on a farm in the town of Janesville on August 9, quiry because its Chicago-Detroit fast
mail service was canceled unknown
to the postal officials.

A resolution appropriating \$1,000
for striking Western Federation of
Miners was passed by the American
Federation of Labor convention in
session at Boston. John Mitchell indorsed it.

The town of Janesville on August 9,
1841. Besides his brother he is
survived by a sister in Baldwinsville
Mass., and a half brother and half
sister in California. The fluncral
was held from George Barker's
home at two o'clock this afternoon
and was attended by many sorrowing friends. Interment was made at
Oak Hill.

#### WEEK'S FORECAST.

Outline of the Program in the Senate and House.

sessions of the senate during the present week will be brief, and another adjournment will be taken on Thursday or Friday until the following Monday. The work of introducing bills and of presenting petitions will go forward, but with the exception of the Cuban bill neither bills nor petitions will be taken up in committee nor discussed during the week. There is an understanding that the new convention with Panama will not be transmitted to regular session of congress in December. It is expected the Cuban bill will be received from the house Friday, and it is probable a session will held on that day in order that the bill may be referred to the committee on foreign relations, which will begin its consideration at once. The com-mittee on military affairs will meet during the week to consider the nomination of Gen. Wood, and as soon as tion will be brought before the senate in executive session.

The bill making effective the Cuban reciprocity convention reported by the ways and means committee will be taken up in the house Monday and disposed of Thursday. Mr. Payne of New York, chairman of the ways and Real Estate Transfers
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Fr. Giuseppe Cirringione, a youth-

A protest against the bill to restore the army canteen has been sent to President Roosevelt by the W. C. T. U. national convention at Cincin-

threatened with a congressional inquiry because its Chicago-Detroit fast 1841.

#### FOREIGN.

Hitherto unknown sayings of Jesus Christ have been discovered in Egypt by archaeologists, in papyri dug up 100 miles south of Cairo

way in the United States.

will be increased four times.

ing as skilled workmen.

the cold nights.

Chicago Inter Ocean: By doing the square thing with Cuba other Span-

Chicago News: It seems to be generally conceded that the Goelets for the bill either "upon the ado have done well. The Roxburghe or rejection of the amendment." title is very distinguished and the man who goes along with the title is quite unobjectionable.

The annual fear that the deer are in danger of extermination in norther Michigan has been revived. The ooo. If we were in Pete's place

slaughter will run into the thousands we'd hate to be found in Servia with before the month is ended.

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